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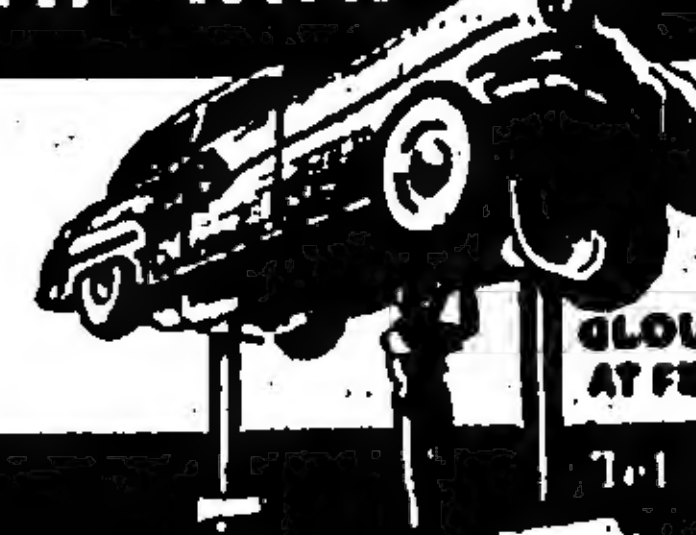
HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 204.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949.

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AMERICA COUNTING ON REDS' COLLAPSE Problems May Be Too Much For Communists STATE DEPARTMENT'S VIEWS

Laramie, Wyoming, August 13.

A State Department official indicated today that the United States Government is counting heavily on the eventual collapse of the Communist regime in China.

Francis H. Russell, director of the Department's Office of Public Affairs, said it is doubtful how long the Communists will be able to control the sprawling country which they are rapidly conquering.

Speaking before the Institute of International Affairs at Wyoming University, Mr. Russell said the problems of providing sufficient food, carrying out an efficient administration, and fitting the individualistic Chinese into a rigid ideological pattern might well prove to be the undoing of the victorious Communists.

DECISION ON WHITE PAPER

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, August 13.
The Cabinet this afternoon formally adopted the views of the Kuomintang Emergency Council on the American White Paper on the basis of advice from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Council.

One source said the official reactions are very mild and expressed hope for co-operation with the United States in combating Communism. In other words, the Government here is still expecting American help.

Full text of the Chinese official reaction will be made public tonight or tomorrow. Certain contents of Chinese-American documents may be also made known.

The strongest opinion on the White Paper came from an intelligence officer who discovered Japanese intentions to attack the Western powers and warned the United States accordingly through the Chungking Government.

Lieutenant General C. M. Lu, now a member of the Provincial Kuomintang, said in a statement that his warning was not seriously taken by the United States and that Pearl Harbor was the consequence.

General Lu argued that corruption and inefficiency of Government officials are matters of domestic concern and have nothing to do with the Kuomintang. He pointed out that the Wedemeyer plan ignored Chinese sovereign rights and that Lend-Lease was negligible compared with what Russia obtained.

The Kuomintang man-in-his personal capacity appealed to the American people to rectify the "mistakes" of their Government towards China and to appeal for American aid otherwise, he said, Soviet Russia with Chinese resources after complete Red domination, will be able to control the world to the detriment of the United States.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the typhoon was centred about 120 miles N of Okinawa moving NNW at about 15 knots. Pressure continuing low over China with a weak ridge of high pressure from the Pacific anti-cyclone over Japan.

Today's Forecast: Light variable mainly South Westerly winds. Fair with morning haze.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 85.9 deg. F. Minimum: 82.0 deg. F. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1: 182.0 MM. 200.47 in. as against an average of 140.5 mm. = 55.75 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. 14.4 deg. F. Bar at M.S.L. 1004.6 / 1000.8 mb. Sea: 4-5 ft. Equale: 40.97 - 25.52 inches.

Rel. Humidity: 75 84 % Dew Point: 72 70.97 °F Wind Direction: W over 20 knots Wind Force: 4 knots Tide: High: 02.15 Low: 08.15

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A Lion Woke Her



It's not every sun-bather who wakes up to find a lion beside her—but that's what happened to Iris Tragner, at Bracknell, Berks. But this wasn't a very fierce beast; just a little fellow being exercised near the Headquarters of Billy Smart's Circus.

Red Advance On South Continues

Canton, August 13.

Telegraphic and radiophone communications with Kanchow were cut off at 3.30 this afternoon and the city appears to be doomed.

The Governor, General Fang Tien, is known to have fled to Tayu today despite official denials.

The China Muslim Youth Anti-Communist League here issued a proclamation expressing full support for the Nationalist Government's struggle against Communism. Expressing loyalty, the League also wrote to the Premier, Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, urging him to condemn the Chinese Communists as Soviet allies.

Meanwhile, reinforced Red columns are continuing their assault upon Hengyang from the North while civilians have begun evacuating Hengyang, 26 miles to the South.

Another Red Column is heading toward Yuhshien, 40 miles to the East of Hengyang in what appears to be a wide enveloping movement designed to encircle the main body of Nationalist troops between Hengyang and Hengyang.

The Nationalists claim that strong defences have been erected North of Hengyang. No mention was made of the Red column driving South along the West bank of the Siang River which might develop into the other arm of the pincer.

Unrest in Canton
In Fookien, Red forces are closing in on Fochow from the North, West and South and are within 25 miles of the city. A Red report said the city is being evacuated.

In Canton, a distinct feeling of uneasiness is reported as the city's newly-established defence staff held its first meeting and decided to organise civilians into self-defence units.

The North West China administrator, Ma Pu-fang, arrived here today to discuss the deteriorating situation in Kansu where the fast-moving Reds penetrated Northward into Ninghsia Province, and Southward have reached the border of Shensi, capturing Hwelihsien.

If the necessity arises to move the seat of the National Government, foreign embassies will be given adequate notice and all necessary facilities, the Foreign Office spokesman, Shih Chao-ying, told the Associated Press.

No such notice, he pointed out, had yet been given. Mr. Shih said no reply has yet been received to the Chinese protest against the one-year trade agreement recently concluded between the U.S.S.R. and the Chinese Communist authorities in Manchuria.

Russians Blamed
The Chinese charged that conclusion of the agreement constitutes a direct violation of the Sino-Soviet treaty of August 14, 1945, and said the U.S.S.R. would carry out the removal.

TRADE OUTLOOK FOR HONG KONG OBSCURE

Trade outlook for the months ahead is extremely gloomy, with Hong Kong cut off from trade with most parts of China. What will happen after the Communists occupy the whole China coastline is still a moot question. This is the latest feeling in business circles contacted by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The optimistic forecasts of better trade with China under the Communists, which prevailed a month or two ago, have given way to a feeling of pessimism, as stocks destined for China continue to pile up, and all godowns are filled to bursting point.

Merchants say they are now definitely on the verge of a slump, and fresh commitments are being entered into with the utmost caution. Heavy cash deposits are being called for, and open letters of credit except at an increased cash margin.

Despite falling prices, there are few buyers for nearly everything being tied up with goods that cannot move to consuming centres. Goods originally destined for Shanghai continue to pour into Hong Kong, and the problem of their disposal is giving their owners headaches. Even if there is shipping available, it is doubtful how much of these goods will still be wanted in Shanghai under present changed conditions.

Under a tentative scheme, the unemployed will be given work in rural districts or factories in other Communist-held areas and the destitute made to take part in productive farm work.

If fully implemented the plan will result in the reduction of the city's population from the present 5,500,000 to 3,000,000, -Reuter.

Shanghai, August 13.
The local authorities have decided to disperse 2,000,000 people from Shanghai during the coming autumn and spring, including about 1,000,000 unemployed with their families and 500,000 destitutes, according to Chinese Press reports today.

Thinning Out
Population Of
Shanghai

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If fully implemented the plan will result in the reduction of the city's population from the present 5,500,000 to 3,000,000, -Reuter.

Another
Murder
In Seoul

Seoul, August 13.
Police Captain Kim Ho Ik, aged 32, assistant in the Municipal Police Department of Public Information, was assassinated in his office yesterday afternoon by a member of the South Korean Labour Party's "special suicide squad."

Lee Yung Woo, the 20-year-old assassin, gained admittance to Kim's office by sending in a forged calling card of a police official with an introductory note on the back.

Immediately upon entering Lee fired seven shots from a 45 calibre pistol at Kim. Hit five times in the upper part of his body, Kim died within 20 minutes.

The assassinated officer had been active as an investigator of the Communist underground and had participated in several recent arrests of suspected Communist workers. -United Press.

Not Hopeless
It is generally believed that there will be no interference with private enterprise at first. Merchants say though the prospects ahead are definitely gloomy, this does not mean they are hopeless.

As a class they have been through all sorts of conditions in China and have survived many a crisis. But the new situation that will arise when the Communists take over is something they cannot yet fathom, and nearly one and all are adopting a wait-and-see attitude before embarking upon further commitments.

Relief Expected
Merchants expect some relief in the present trade stagnation when the Communists occupy Canton and the whole Kwangtung coastline. Its close proximity to Hong Kong will make the movement of cargo to and from easier, they say, and it is expected that smuggling will play a big part in this movement.

But in the long run the picture is far from bright, the informants opine. There will certainly be restrictions on many commodities, and a falling off in consumer goods is believed to be inevitable, while luxuries like motor cars etc. can be definitely ruled out.

Exports from China of produce and semi-manufactured goods are not expected to be hindered by the Communists, but whether the business will be controlled by state-operated combines or left to private enterprise is still uncertain.

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Withdrawal By French In Indo-China

Saigon, August 13.
The French Army announced that it had withdrawn troops from Backan, about 60 miles South of the Chinese border. The evacuation puts anti-French Nationalist guerrillas in command of the Central part of Northern Viet Nam. Viet Nam is the new Indo-China state created by the French. -Associated Press.

HUNT FOR FABULOUS TREASURE

Mahe, Seychelles, August 13.

Three British treasure hunters, preparing to enter a concealed cavern, where they hope to find the fabulous treasures of the 18th century French pirate Olivier Le Vasseur, say that their instruments have indicated the presence of gold and precious stones.

But the instruments have also shown that poisonous gases lie under the ground. These may be the reputed hidden guardians of the loot.

When the pirate threw his treasure chest to the crowd from the gallows at Reunion in 1790 with the shout "Find it who can," he warned of mysterious dangers to all who tried to recover it.

Today, barbed wire encloses the site of the cavern; found by what is described as a secret copy of the original treasure chart. Engineers are preparing to blast through a huge rock barring the entrance.

The three prospectors, in gas masks and with a nurse and armed guards standing by, will then try to enter the cavern. The treasure-hunters are Mr. R. H. Wilkins, a hunter from East Africa, Mr. M. J. F. Morgan, a British barrister, and Colonel D. M. Hennessey, a retired Indian army officer. All are from Kenya.

The secret copy of the chart drawn up by Le Vasseur (also known as La Beuze) fell into the hands of a family in Seychelles years ago. It is said to lead the way to the burial place—50 feet under the cavern ground—of precious gold chalices, doubloons and jewels looked by the pirate from ships in the Indian Ocean. -Reuter.

CNAC Obtains A Court Injunction

The China National Aviation Corporation has secured a Court injunction, restraining any person from occupying its workshops at Kai Tak, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

The injunction, it was learned, was obtained at the Supreme Court yesterday morning by the legal adviser of the Corporation, Mr. Peter H. Sin.

Mr. Sin declined to comment on the subject. He, however, did not deny that the injunction had been sought and obtained. "Negotiations are in progress on the subject," was the only statement Mr. Sin was prepared to make.

The CNAC workshops at Kai Tak were requisitioned by Government on Friday. The Corporation was ordered to move out its equipment by 9 a.m. tomorrow and hand over the premises to the Royal Air Force.

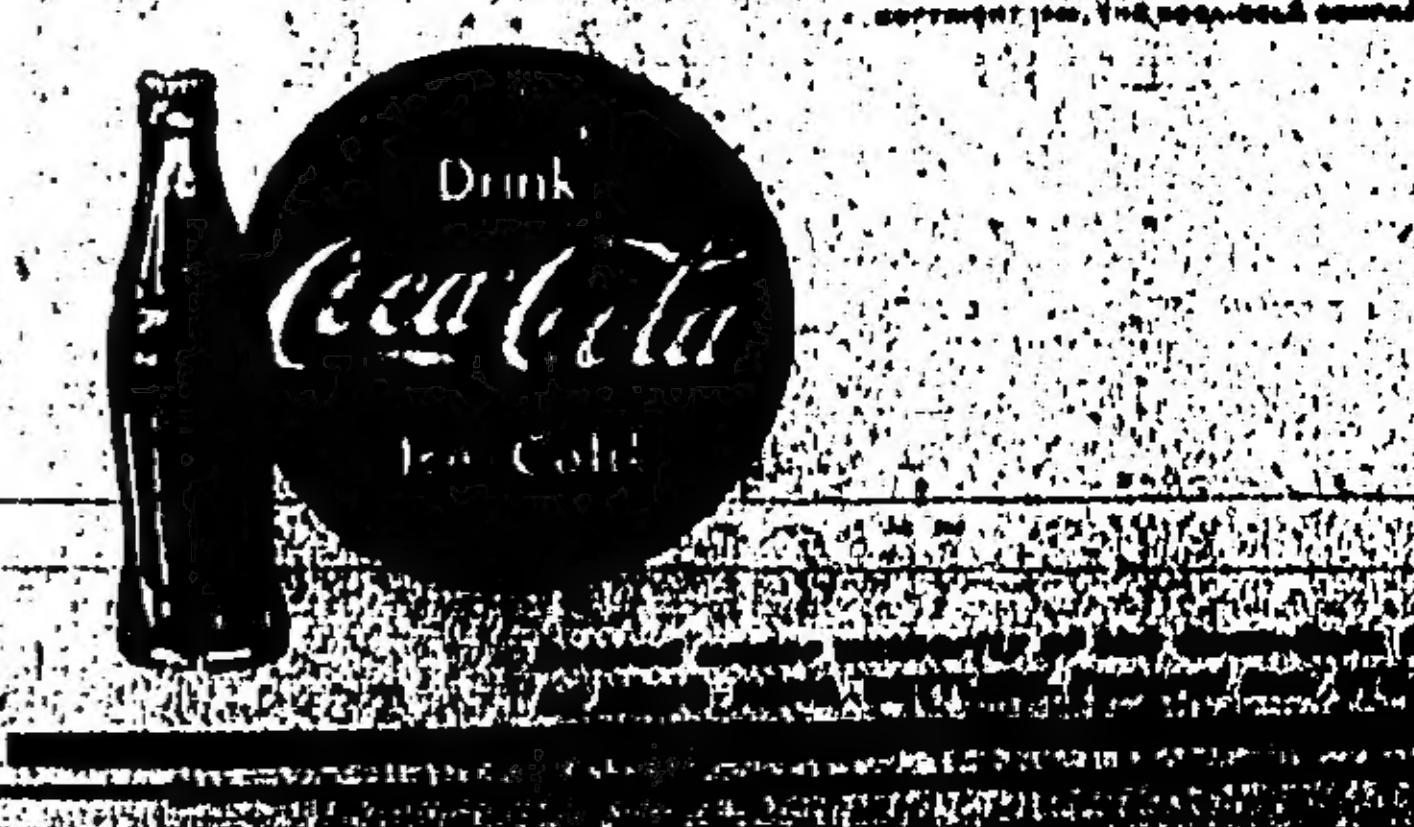
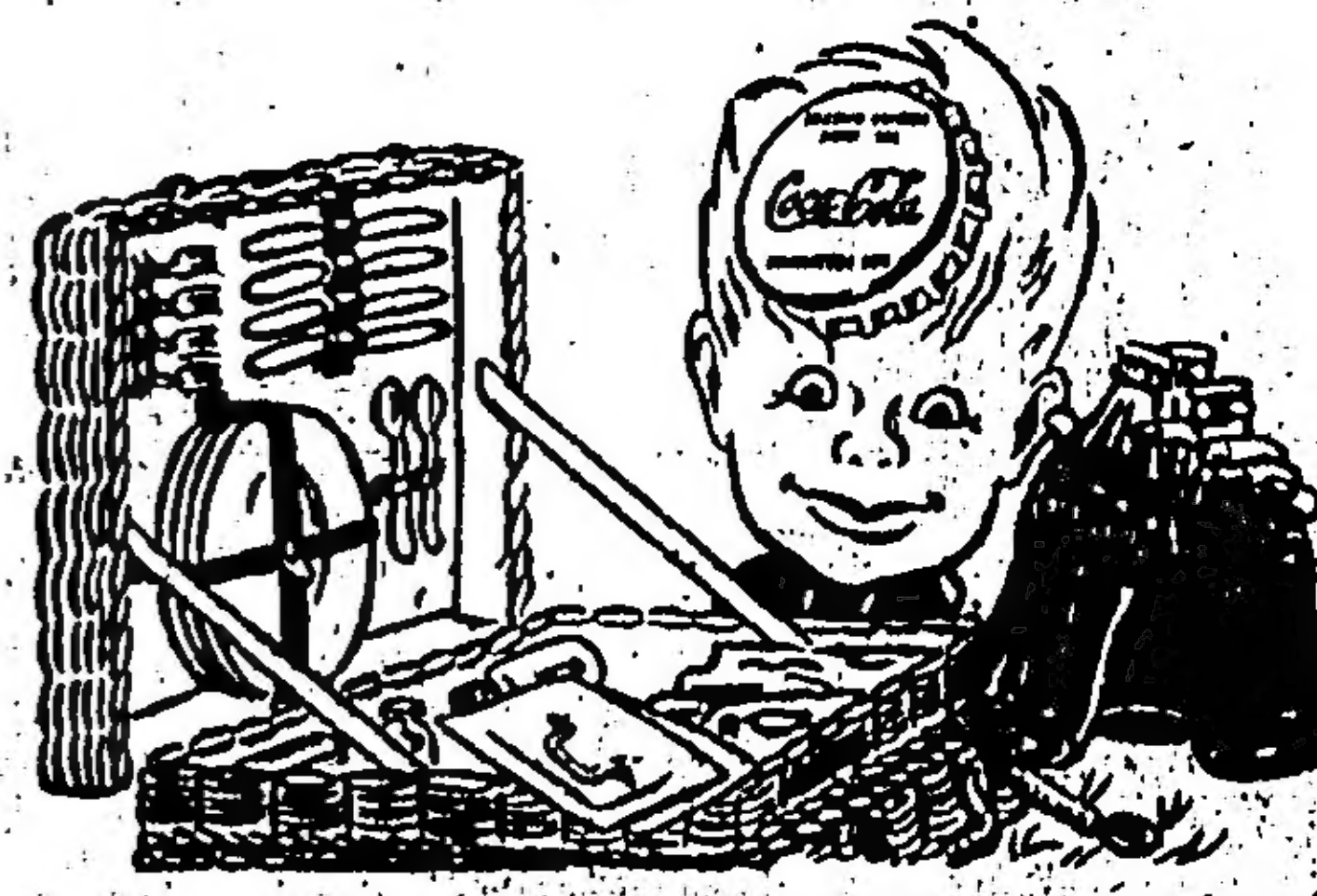
The injunction, the "Sunday Herald" understands, restrains the RAF from occupying the workshops. A Hong Kong Government spokesman declined to comment on the matter yesterday.

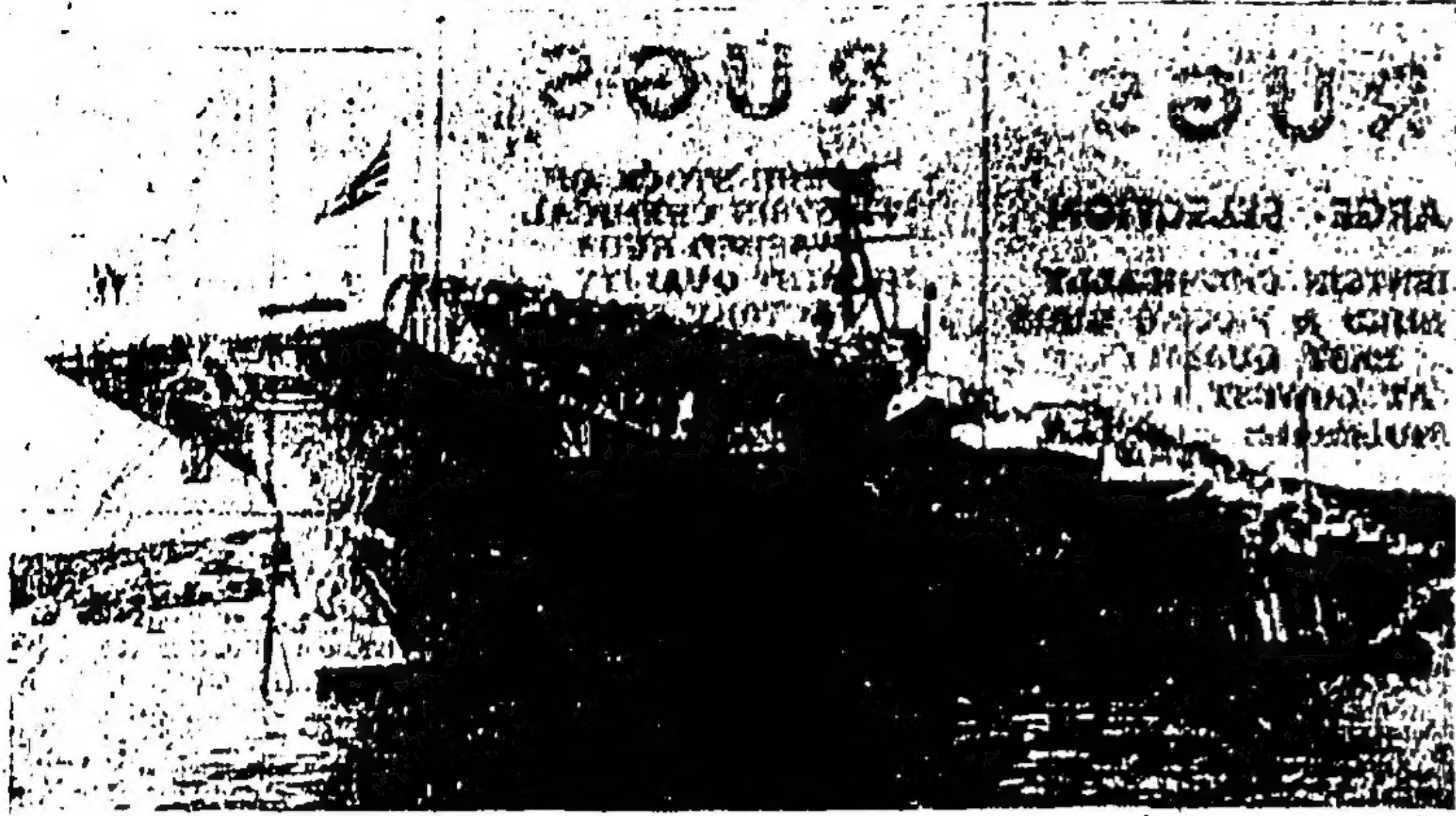
CNAC was originally ordered to move its maintenance workshops elsewhere from the site at Kai Tak as the site was required by the RAF. It was given a two-week period in which to carry out the removal.

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What's a Picnic Without Coca-Cola?





A second Squadron of Royal Air Force Spitfires to reinforce the garrison of Hong Kong arrived yesterday on board H.M.S. Ocean, seen here in Kowloon Bay. No. 80 Squadron, commanded by Squadron Leader E.W. Tremlett, DFC, was, until recently, based at Royal Air Force Station, Gutersloh, in the British Occupied Zone of Germany. No. 28 Squadron arrived in the Colony in May of this year having flown from Malaya, by way of Labuan, British North Borneo and Clark Field, Manila, in the Philippine Islands. ("China Mail" Photo.)

INFANTILE ENTERITIS EPIDEMIC IN KOWLOON

Extra Service To Fanling

Starting tonight a rail bus service will be introduced between Kowloon and Fanling, calling at all intermediate stations.

The rail bus will leave Fanling daily at 8.17 a.m. and return from Kowloon at 8.02 p.m.

The Railway authorities have put on the extra service at the special request of New Territories residents.

Only second class fares will be booked on the rail bus. There will be first and second class season and monthly ticket holders.

DRIVERS HAD NO LICENCE

A 38-year-old married woman, Frederika Carolina Ong Kee-hong, of 169 Prince Edward Road, first floor, of the Dutch Indies, was yesterday fined \$75 by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Magistrate's Court for driving a car without a licence.

Defendant was driving private car HK897 along Argyle Street near Leven Road, early yesterday morning. When stopped by a police constable, defendant could not produce a licence.

Defendant had been in the Colony for about a year.

William P. Carson, aged 28, a CNAC pilot, was also fined \$75 for committing a similar offence.

Carson was driving private car No. 2033 along Custom Pass Road on August 12. When stopped by a police officer, defendant produced an American licence.

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CLAUDE TREVOR

JOHN HUSTON

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WHITLEY COUNCILS EXPERIMENT IN HK

Reminders

Today

Tue. H. Club, Classical Concert, 30, Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
H.K. Art Club, sketching party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m. (Further details from Mr. Nobbling, Tel. 30709).
Boach Clinic, Silverstrand Beach, European YMCA, 2.30 p.m.
H.K. Muslim Women's Association, inaugural ceremony at World Theatre, 9 a.m.
Pakistan Independence Day, commemorative service at The Mosque, Shing Lee Street, 4 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Indian Independence Day, reception at H.K. Hotel, 11.20 a.m.; celebrations at Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, 4 p.m.
Whist Drive (for civilians and Servicemen) European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Crown Land Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m.
Korean National Day reception at Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 6.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bridge Drive (for civilians and Servicemen), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
H.R. Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
H.K. Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Mahjong Lessons (Servicemen free admission), European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Washington Hong Kong Photographic Exhibition, 217A, Prince's Bldg., 5.20 p.m.
Tue. H. meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Sino-British Club Orchestra rehearsal, Public Hall of H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corporation, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Barstellers, European YMCA, for troops, 8 p.m.
Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Union Church, Ladies Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

H.K. Light Orchestra Singers' rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 7 p.m.

AIR AMBULANCE GETS FIRST TEST

An interesting airsea ambulance test was carried out in Hong Kong during the week. The Far East Flying Training School-Ltd. have fitted floats to one of their Stinson L5B 190 HP aircraft.

This type of Stinson, on wheels, was used extensively during the war in the Pacific and Burma areas for evacuating wounded from confined spaces near the front line, the rear portion of the fuselage having a long door in it which permits the loading of a patient strapped on a stretcher.

After the Stinson seaplane had been put through its Hong Kong flight tests by Mr. A. S. Hall, Chief Flying Instructor, the Police Department were offered the use of it in an emergency where members of the Police or public are injured or become ill when in places remote from roads or hospitals.

The Marine Police were particularly interested in the matter and decided to test the scheme. The School, time on Thursday a call would be made on them to transport an emergency case from a point which would be stated at that time.

At 2.40 p.m. the Marine Police Headquarters telephoned them to proceed to a position 22° 22' N by 113° 55' E and bring back a casualty for transfer to Kowloon Hospital.

Only 32 Minutes

Mr. A. S. Hall checked the position on his map and then proceeded to his destination which was in the "Patrol" launch on "Black Point", the most westerly point of the New Territories, beyond Castle Peak and 21 miles in a straight line from "Kai Tak".

Upon alighting near the launch a dinghy came alongside the aircraft with the casualty, a very healthy looking European, who was strapped in the aircraft. He was then transferred to the launch and taken to the hospital.

Contributions to raise \$100,000 to help pay passage back to Australia for Mrs. Ang and the three boys can be sent to the "China Mail" and will be acknowledged.

Contributions thus far are: A Dutch merchant... \$100.00
Mrs. Ang's... \$100.00
Anonymous... \$100.00
"China Mail" Editorial... \$100.00
Total... \$400.00

An experiment will shortly be carried out in Hong Kong with a view to setting up Whitley Councils in the Colony. Talks with the Governor and exploratory work have been undertaken by Mr. L. Jackson, President of the European Civil Servants' Association, since a year ago.

Mr. Jackson told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that plans for Whitley Councils in Hong Kong would be more or less on the same lines as at Home.

This may mean that the proposed Whitley Councils for Hong Kong will not be identical to those at Home.

Mr. Jackson said Hong Kong could not expect to have full Whitley Councils. None of the Colonies has, he added, because of constitutional and other difficulties.

The "Sunday Herald" learns, however, that in Mauritius a full Whitley Council has been established for the Civil Service there.

Mr. Jackson said Hong Kong scheme will not be confined to European civil servants alone. Chinese civil servants and those of other nationalities would be ultimately brought in as it is felt that there are few problems which do not affect all members of the Civil Service.

"There can be no nationality-dividing line in a scheme of this kind, if it is to succeed," said Mr. Jackson.

Good Thing

"If we do get these councils going, it will be a good thing, not only for the Civil servants themselves, but also for Government, as it will enable our mutual problems to be discussed and thrashed out at a round table, instead of through rigid formal communications to and from," said Mr. Jackson.

Mr. Jackson said that various aspects of the scheme have been discussed with Government, and there has also been an exchange of views with the Chinese Civil Servants' Association, the counterpart of the European Civil Servants' Association.

"Progress might not have been as rapid as some would have liked, but this does not mean we have made no headway," said Mr. Jackson. "For one thing, we are not going backwards."

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$15 and closed at \$15.15. The dollar was put through at HK\$11.4 and \$11.2.

Sterling at HK\$10.40 and Australian pounds at HK\$12.10 were unchanged from the previous day.

Plaster improved to HK\$13.22 1/2 a 100.

Price of HK\$16.50 a 100 and NEI Gullards at HK\$33.00 a 100 were also unchanged from the previous day.

PAA TRAINING BOAC MEN FOR NEW PLANES

Pan-American World Airways has started to train 38 British Overseas Airways Corporation flight crew members in its Curtiss Wright electronic flight simulator near New York. It was announced by PAA in Hong Kong yesterday.

This electric trainer is an exact replica of the Boeing Stratocruiser light control deck and can duplicate all flying conditions of the new plane, soon to be received by BOAC.

Pan-American has already trained its own pilots and flight engineers in the electronic simulator for the stratocruisers. PAA is now flying across the Atlantic and Pacific and has given an eight-week course to crew members of American Overseas Airlines.

One of the experienced British pilots taking the training is Captain W. J. Craig, who commanded the New Zealand flying boat squadron at Singapore when the Japanese attacked. He escaped with his planes under heavy enemy fire.

FORCES FIND THE ANSWERS

With exactly 20 questions and the audience in the studio to offer what help the question master will allow, four members of the Services, at 8.10 until 9.45 tomorrow night, will display their knowledge of the animal, the vegetable, the mineral and the abstract. All Hong Kong will be able to enjoy their efforts.

In the first of a new series which Radio Hong Kong is broadcasting primarily for the Forces, listeners may hear a team in that ever-popular radio game "Twenty Questions." The man who knows the answer will be Sgt. John Baker, the resident comrade of "Services Spotlight."

At the end of this programme the score will be given and a challenge will be issued to Service Units in the Colony to send their best brains to better this first team of experts.

Radio Hong Kong has secured the services of a very well-known broadcaster as the "Mystery Voice" in order that listeners may be informed of the "Objects." The audience, who are welcome to come along to the Studios in Gloucester Building, 2nd floor, will have the news passed on to them by means of a carefully placed blackboard.

Father Meets Son



A young German boy who arrived here yesterday by the troopship "Georgie" arrived in a very warm welcome from his father. And the 16-year-old newcomer has every reason to be happy. His father, H.M.T. George, has been in Hong Kong since the war. He is a pilot and has been flying for the Royal Air Force. He is now in the Royal Air Force. He is now in the Royal Air Force.

The epidemic of infantile enteritis at the Kowloon Hospital, which has already taken a toll of five lives, is believed now to be under control, according to the hospital authorities. Three of the babies died in hospital, while two died upon re-admission after they had been taken out against medical advice.

The last death occurred on August 9.

The epidemic was confined to the maternity ward on the ground floor only, which has been isolated since August 9. The maternity wards on the upper floors are not affected.

Four of the seven infants still in the affected wards are sick but not serious. They are fully expected to recover.

However, it is not expected that the ground floor maternity ward will be re-open for at least three weeks and during that time patients and staff are being completely isolated.

The first case was detected on July 7 but it was very mild. Later, further isolated cases came to light, but they did not assume epidemic proportion until early August, then led the hospital authorities to close and isolate the affected ward.

First Time

Dr. A. Newton, the Director of Medical Services, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that it was the first epidemic of enteritis in Hong Kong, as far as he could recollect.

In all, 34 infants were affected, and, considering that so far only five deaths have occurred, the result must be regarded as very satisfactory, as the mortality rate

For assaulting and causing bodily harm to the person, a 52-year-old man, Lau Yan, was bound over in \$50 for one year at Kowloon yesterday.

Lau was also ordered to pay compensation of \$10 for the arm injuries the latter sustained.

The assault started when complainant was burning some paper to smother the smell of night soil and defendant did not like it. Defendant started a quarrel with complainant and at the end the latter was struck by defendant with a stick.

OLDSTER IN ASSAULT CASE

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The Ang's left Australia because the Australian Government threatened to deport Mr. Ang under the provisions of the White Australia Policy.

Leading newspapers in both Sydney and Melbourne (says United Press) carried extensive stories from Hong Kong regarding the Angs.

An editorial in the Sydney "Daily Telegraph" headed "Winnable Wins Big Victory" said yesterday that the Immigration Minister, Arthur Calwell, must have felt very proud when he read Mrs. Ang's pointed letter to the Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong.

Mad Bureaucracy

After reviewing the case, the Telegraph adds: "So the Ang family is to be broken up. Mrs. Ang is to lose her husband and the three boys are to be separated from her. The Immigration Minister, Arthur Calwell, must have felt very proud when he read Mrs. Ang's pointed letter to the Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong."

Inquiry Into Ship Sinking

A Marine Court will be set up on Tuesday to investigate the sinking of the British vessel, m.v. Tai Fung, which sank on August 3.

The Court, which will assemble at the Marine Office on that day at 9.30 a.m. will comprise the following members:

The Acting Director of Marine, Mr. Neil Curzon, M.C., Magistrate, President, Lieutenant Commander Patrick Durrant Hoare, R.N. (of H.M.S. Jamaica), Captain Douglas Campbell Sim, Robert Graham Gillespie and William Edmund Atwood.

The 80-ton cargo vessel sank after the hit a rock while en route to Hong Kong from Macao. The place where the incident occurred was in the vicinity of the Cheung Chau Light House.

One injured woman was sent to hospital here after other vessel picked up more than 30 survivors. One woman drowned.

INDIAN SHOPS TO CLOSE

All Indian business houses, offices and shops will be closed tomorrow, to celebrate Indian Independence Day.

Prayers will be held at 8.30 a.m. at the Sikh Temple and meals will be served at 9.30 a.m.

Mrs Ang's Father To Send Help

Mrs. Marjorie Ang's 60-year-old father said in Brisbane yesterday that he would send all of his ready money—£270—to his daughter in Hong Kong to help her pay fares home for herself and her three children.

Mrs. Ang has been living with her Chinese husband in a hut in Kowloon city for more than a month.

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Amber... the flattering new Glamour Shade!

Pan-Cake Make-Up and Face Powder color harmonized to your natural skin color tones

AMBER NO. 1 • AMBER-ROSE • AMBER NO. 2

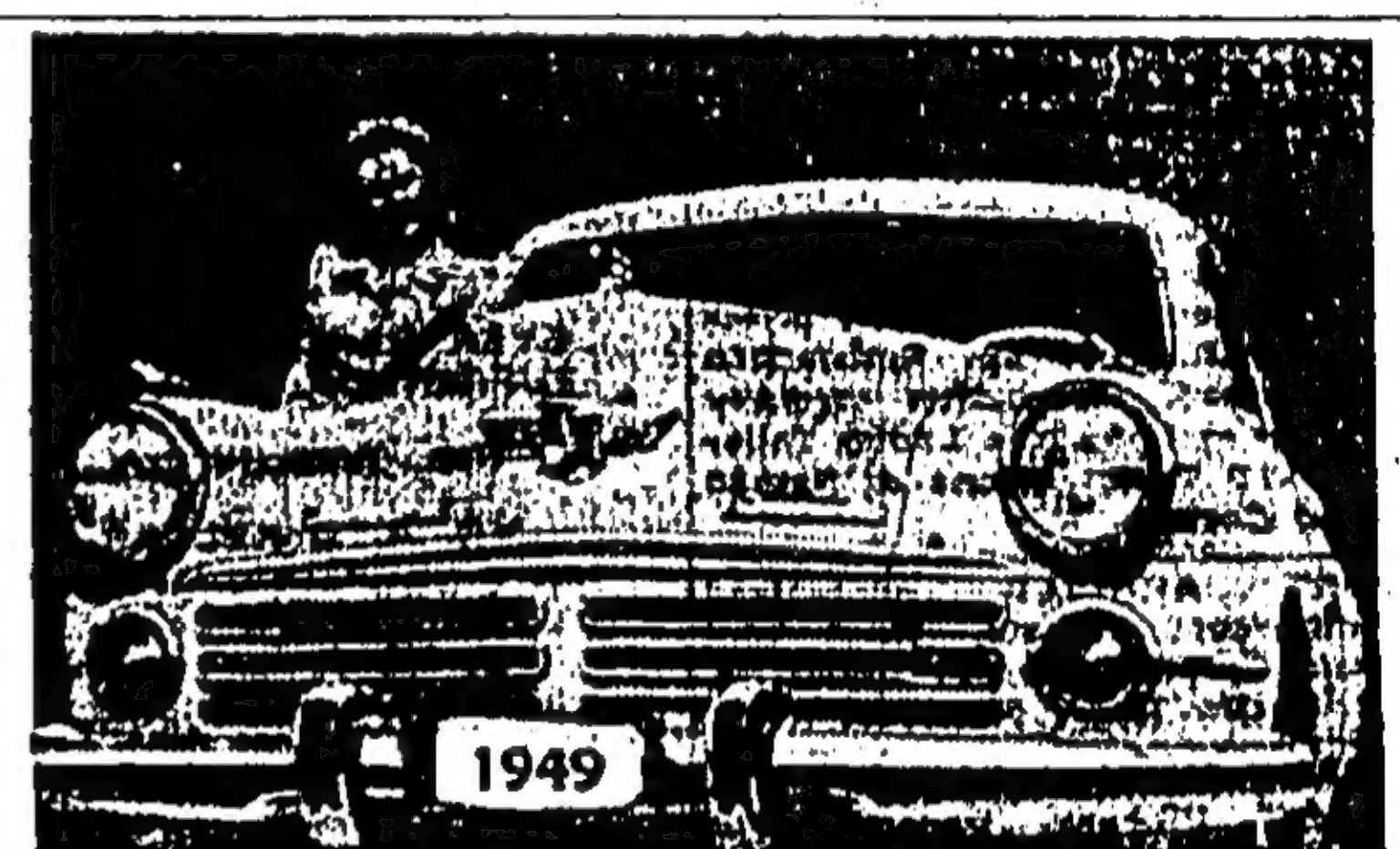
for fair and creamy skin for medium skin for deep olive skin

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SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at 25.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG'S DIRECTORY (1949 edition) containing Hong List, Govt. Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Institutes, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, Residences. It's the most up-to-date and most complete of all business directories in the Colony. NOW ON SALE at all leading book shops and "China Mail" Office.

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1950 HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY NOTICE

All those who have received their entry forms for Firms, Government Offices, Schools, Churches, Clubs, Services etc. are kindly requested to revise and return them to us not later than September 15, otherwise they will be put in the Addenda Section.

All forms for new entries are also obtainable at the NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD., Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

NOTICE TO MARINERS CANTON SERIES NO. 2

CHINA—FIRST COAST AREA.

SHANGHAI DISTRICT.

SHAWESHAN LIGHT-STATION.

Notice is hereby given that due to circumstances beyond the control of the Chinese Maritime Customs the light exhibited at Shawesshan Island will be extinguished without further notice.

Charts affected: British Admiralty Charts Nos. 1199, 1802, 3480.

By order of the Inspector General of Customs.

LO CHING HSIANG, Marine Commissioner.

Chinese Maritime Customs, Marine Department, Canton, August 10, 1949.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers. FOR SALE: Factory also Kowloon, with buildings; office considered. Also Hong Kong waterfront with main road front. Tel: 5115. King's Building (2nd Floor), 8, Cross Street, 24, Road, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1949.

This dividend will be payable on or after Tuesday, 6th September, 1949, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 24th day of August to the 8th day of September, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. H. PATTERSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 12, 1949.

NOTICE

As from 15th August, 1949 all vessels arriving from ports on the East Coast, West Coast, Canton River, West River and Macao, must proceed to the Quarantine Anchorage, Stonecutters, for medical inspection of all passengers intending to land in Hong Kong.

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL SERVICES.

August 12, 1949.

NOTICE TO MARINERS No. 18/1949

HONG KONG WATERS

Victoria Harbour Kowloon Bay

In accordance with the authority contained in Section 22 (3) Merchant Shipping Ordinance No. 10 of 1899 no vessel shall, without permission, anchor in that area of Kowloon Bay:

(a) to the east of a line drawn 000° from a position 7 cables 180° from Kowloon, Rock.

(b) to the north of a line drawn 090° from the same position.

This order shall not apply when any Local Storm Signal other than No. 1 is hoisted.

2. Permission to enter the restricted area may be obtained by Signal from either the Marine Office or Blackhead Signal Station.

N. GARLAND, Actg. Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, August 12, 1949.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

De Sousa's Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors & Appraisers, Basement, French Bank Bldg. Tel. 31867

Cathedral Wedding



Miss Isobel Morrison Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutchison, who are at present on leave in the United Kingdom, and Mr. Leonard B. Smith, were married at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The bride was given away by Mr. H. M. Howell, while Mrs. H. M. Howell acted as matron of honour. Mr. L. M. Hutchison acted as best man. The pageboy was Master Bruce Tremlett. A reception was later held at the Hong Kong Hotel Annex, where a large number of friends and relatives attended. The newly-weds will spend their honeymoon in Singapore. ("China Mail" photo)

Canadian Ship's Rescue At Sea

Apart from 1,200 tons of cargo for the Colony, the Canadian Liberty type cargo vessel, ss. Tricape, also brought here yesterday two Malay survivors picked up about 15 miles East of Singapore, the vessel's last port of call.

Believed to be Malay, fishermen of a village in Tinji, Johore, the men spoke not a word of English and Mr. H. Edwards, the vessel's Third Officer, had to draw and make signs to them to learn their story.

Officers of the Tricape said that to the best of their understanding, after questioning the survivors, the pair were half of the crew of a native Malay fishing boat which sank after a collision.

Since only two men were picked up, the officers believed that the other two must have been drowned.

The survivors told the officers that they were thrown into the water at about 1 a.m. on August 7. They were sighted and picked up by the Canadians at about 11.45 a.m. the same day.

Describing the rescue the Third Officer said that the survivors were first seen clinging to a bamboo spar and waving. The freighter, which was about two miles off the nearest shore. Immediately the ship turned around and scramble nets were put down. When nearing the survivors, one of the sailors of the freighter, who was around the younger survivor, the Canadians pulled the man up. He was in a state of collapse. The elderly fisherman climbed aboard by the netting and later also collapsed. They were both given alcohol rubbings and brandy and placed in the ship's hospital.

"Hadid, Ahis, the elder survivor, had only his underpants on when he came aboard," Mr. Edwards said, "but Saido Bin Mahmoud had nothing on him except a watch." The watch was an Oberon swimmer's wrist watch.

Quick Recovery

Two days later the men had recovered. They were given old clothes by the ship's crew. The men did many odd jobs while en route to the Colony where they will be taken care of by the police and later repatriated to their homes in Johore. Commanded by Mr. Stewart C. Gordon the Tricape is in the Colony for the first time. She is a 10,000-ton regular cargo freighter that carries no passengers. Before she joined the Trilon Steamship Company's fleet she was the ss. Elm Park, owned by the Canadian Government.

During the last year she was engaged in convoy traffic in the North Atlantic. She came to the Far East by way of New York, England, the Mediterranean, Suez Canal and Indian Ocean, and is leaving for Vancouver within a few days. So far she had covered some 25,000 miles of the world's seas.

Any new company not previously listed in the 1949 Directory should request a form, this will ensure their entry being included in the

1950 EDITION

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LARGE SELECTION
TIENSIN CHEMICALLY
WASHED & PEKING RUGS
BEST QUALITY
AT LOWEST PRICE
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

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Peking Road, Kowloon.

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Offers service in White Ants Treatment. Just make a call on the telephone and our Technician will be at your service for Free inspection.

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With SKID it means less cutting—less resistance—less razor pull. Above all it means an effortless shave.

SKID is meant for tender skins as well as tough beards.

SKID not only conditions your face and beard for the perfect shaving, but it also contains its own antiseptic shaving lotion that leaves your face cool and refreshed after every shave. An integral part of this ingenious formula is a soothing, gentle antiseptic which guards against shaving infections.

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OF 1948

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READER'S DIGEST—JULY ISSUE

1950 HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY

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(LOON KEE)

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FAITH SHOE FACTORY

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Tel. 28533

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Easy to use—just follow the directions printed on the package.

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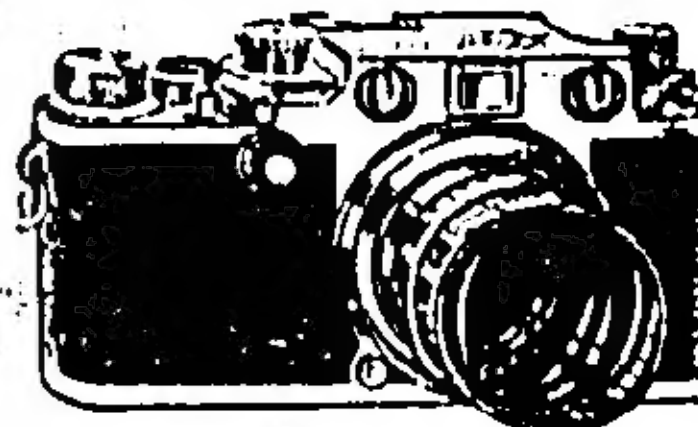
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Room 300, Tse Koo Choy Bldg. 12 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 38466.



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WHOLESALE & RETAIL AMERICAN & BRITISH BOOKS, MAGAZINES, STATIONERY, SCIENTIFIC APPARATUS, ETC., ETC. ALWAYS IN STOCK & SOLD AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES! STANDING ORDERS ACCEPTED! SATISFACTORY SERVICE GUARANTEED! Complete List on Request INTERNATIONAL BOOK SERVICE 22, Des Voeux Rd., C.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

CARPETS & RUGS VISIT CARPET INDUSTRIES

63, Austin Rd. Kowloon



JANUARY

(December 21-January 10)

So many new schemes on hand that routine work is likely to be disorganised. Particularly on Thursday. One new contact likely to be enduring and helpful. Others entail clashes right away. A good period for future planning and for serious study.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

First half of week likely to be uneventful; aim at clearing up business and domestic "left overs." On Friday or Saturday new schemes develop and success is achieved at the cost of official clashes or trouble with fellow workers.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

Domestic harmony restored this week on an important relationship enters a more comfortable phase. Prospects, though, of social disappointments alternating with some personal triumph. Business journey may be necessary early in the week.

An easy week both financially and socially. A few speculative gains and likelihood of social progress. If an employee, staff troubles easier, if employed, return to former duties likely.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)

Something happens to make you more confident about financial future. Wednesday potentially fortunate and important. Some anxiety over a new contact or hostile letter, likely on Friday. A good week for social life, friendship.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

Renewed contact with old friends relative this week, and possibly a visit to former scenes. An up and down period financially, but you may make unexpected profits. Have "gamblers' luck" on Monday or Tuesday. Change of journey probable at end of week.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

Better devoted first half of week to routine tasks, family duties. About Friday or Saturday comes an opportunity to assert yourself, develop some new and profitable scheme. Little home of useful co-operation, be prepared to act on your own.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

A good week for business and money making but not so promising for personal affairs. Some danger of treachery among friends or dishonesty among business associates. Don't stage important interviews or changes intended to endure on Tuesday.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Unusual adventures this week and much to do with old people. Unless you are prepared to spend money, don't get involved in friends' affairs. A good week for family ties, good fortune through an older person on Monday.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

It changes have been planned, end of week may see them materialise. A stormy period but one rich in opportunities. Prospects of a long-standing mystery being revealed towards next week-end.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 23)

Much depends on what link-ups you make in next few days. Possibility of an old friend or distant relative re-appearing and making some useful business arrangement with you. A difficult week for travel; be careful if on the move on Thursday.

DECEMBER

(November 24-December 24)

Little to disturb the business or domestic life this week. Better be careful, though, how you deal with elders or what decisions you make about relatives affairs. Tuesday probably the most propitious day for most undertakings.

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

SUNDAY AUGUST 14:

FOR MOST OF US: Adverse for financial deals but good for anything that needs energy and initiative. Get out of debt if you can. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This coming year will bring many problems—most of them financial. But on the whole it will be one of the most cheerful and encouraging periods that you have experienced for some time. Though you may be worried about money, you will be full of confidence about the future and about your own ability to succeed.

So go ahead with necessary changes, though they may entail loss of income at the beginning. If you shelve important decisions for later, you will have cause for regret later. It will be worthwhile parting a little economy in order to carry out some cherished ambition.

Probably the most important times for new schemes would be August of this year and April of 1950. During one or other of these periods you should get a chance to strike out on your own, set up new and more interesting work, possibly have more. A change of residence is likely the year whether you had planned for it or not.

It is also a good period for travel, though you may find that expenses are heavier than you anticipated. Throughout the year it will be wise to act as much as possible on your own initiative and not to wait for others to fall in line. Courage and energy will be well-rewarded in 1949-50.

If unmarried, a chance to settle down will surely come this year, although marriage may entail a slightly lower standard of living for the time being. If already married, family changes seem inevitable but would work out well in the end. The whole period will be one rich in new friendships and social contacts.

MONDAY AUGUST 15:

FOR MOST OF US: Plan for the future today and don't hesitate to make arrangements that pay in eight or nine months time. Good for dealing with all types of documents and particularly favourable for leases or property matters. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-brown, 6, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins a year that is likely to remain in your memory as a turning point in life. What you do in 1949-50 will make all the difference to your future security and prosperity. If you neglect opportunities to provide for the future, it will be a long time before you get such chances again.

It looks as though you will get an opportunity to return to a former job or to renew some link-up that was extremely useful eight to ten years ago. In every way it would pay to make use of old associations this year. If you are interested in property, it could prove a worth while investment this year. If you have any surplus cash, it would be wise to invest it in a house or piece of land. Alternatively, you find it possible to improve house and garden during the coming 12 months.

There is some prospect of a legacy or, failing that, gains through an older relative or family friend. Throughout the year older women are likely to play a leading part in your affairs.

You will make one or two interesting contacts in the next few months but throughout the year it will be long standing ties

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

TUESDAY AUGUST 16:

FOR MOST OF US: Good for cash deals and legal business but unsuitable for interviews and dealing with authorities. Don't neglect "keep fit" precautions this evening. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Wine red, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

The year of life that begins today will certainly be varied and interesting but it will bring more than usual ups and downs. You will make money in 1949-50 but you will also make enemies. So be rather cautious about new schemes and don't let success early in the year make you over-confident.

Money will come in plentifully throughout the year provided you don't make far-reaching changes. If you branch out in a new line of business or take a new job your "luck" may fall. Provided you stay in your present environment or keep to your present type of work, you are sure to make money this year.

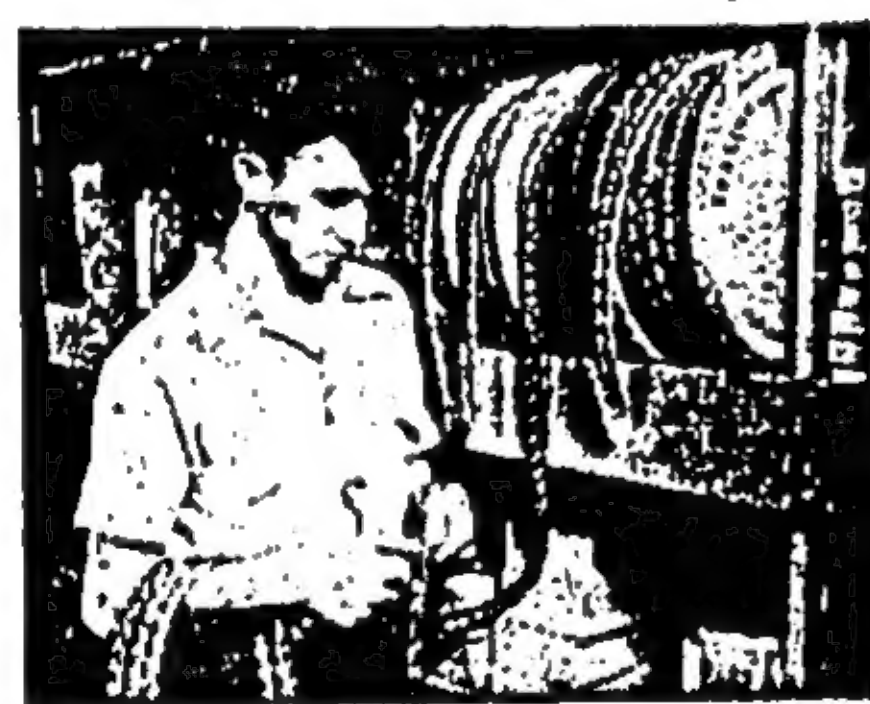
Your work will be quickly appreciated by fellow-workers or if in business on your own, by your customers. But again and again either with employer or with local authorities, you may find that someone "higher up" is a little leaguer of the progress you make in 1949-50.

Take pains to keep well and don't let enthusiasm lead you to overtax your strength. Nervous tension is probable in the next few months, and again in the early days of 1950. Don't neglect any symptoms of heart or muscular strain this year.

If married, beware interfering relatives during the next few months. Although family fortunes will flourish, domestic peace of mind may be disturbed by those who wish you ill. If single, be content to enjoy the fruits of prosperity and to make the most of social opportunities. Better not risk engagement or marriage until after your next birthday.

Why Production Goes Up

When **VEELINK** Goes On
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You can uncouple any desired length of belt from a reel of Veelink in less than sixty seconds. There's no need to keep a large inventory of various belt lengths. With Veelink in reels, any V-belt can be replaced in a few minutes.

It takes only a few minutes to install Veelink on the drive. That's why Veelink provides worthwhile savings of installation time. Veelink belts can be removed from old machines and easily installed on others in operation.

Veelink V-belt stays on right! Veelink link construction provides quick, easy tension adjustment to end slippage... keeps machinery running at full speed and productivity. Slide rail or pivoted motor bases are not needed.

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25, Connaught Road, C.

brood over blunders made since 1940 or about responsibilities taken on in that year, you will have a miserable time. But if you look to the future, plan well ahead, you will find that your problems become easier as the days go by.

Don't be in a hurry to make changes just now. Better wait until the early days of 1950 before you embark on new schemes. At the same time be prepared to cut your losses both in personal and financial matters. Sooner or later it will be necessary to make a clean break with the past.

More than one tie is now coming to an end and if you want to be happy and successful in the next few years, you must adjust your ideas to changing conditions. Something is likely to happen about October that gives you an idea of how new ventures are likely to shape in the next year or so.

Financially you may have to play for safety during the first half of the year. Old debts or long standing commitments are likely to weigh heavily upon you. But early in 1950 you should see your way to clear up these problems at the same time as you break away from more personal restrictions.

Family affairs are likely to be under a cloud during most of 1949-50. But you will find all the happiness you crave in a new friendship that is likely to begin either in October of this year or March 1950. In some way this new tie will stimulate your creative talent you may possess and also revive your faith in human nature.

FRIDAY AUGUST 19:

FOR MOST OF US: Good for any type of business venture but adverse for social life. Avoid speculation, personal appointments. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Cream, 1, Crystal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

From a business angle this is likely to be an exceedingly good year. If you are anxious to make money get on in the world there is nothing to hold you back in 1949-50. From the point of personal happiness however, it may well prove a difficult period.

Important changes are ahead and it will be little use trying to postpone them. So go ahead with new schemes and don't hesitate to launch out on your own or, if necessary, to go abroad. An over cautious policy would probably result in loss of money and certainly loss of prestige.

THURSDAY AUGUST 18:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't worry about blunders made earlier in the week, concentrate on new and out of the way ideas. Better for interviews or social life than for routine business. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

All's well this year provided you do not dwell too much on the past. If you allow yourself to

Financially it should be an easy year provided you keep clear of speculation. Don't hope for "gamblers' luck" during 1949-50. Better remember too that money spent on social activities will be largely wasted.

Indeed, socially it may be a trying period. If you have ill wishes, they will be at work during 1949-50. Women in particular are likely to make trouble both by malicious gossip and by obstructing business activities.

Although personal life may be somewhat troubled, go ahead with marriage plans. Within your own household life should be easier than outside. But beware false friends and gossip. Throughout 1949-50 and don't let sentimental considerations make you tolerant of undesirable people.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20:

FOR MOST OF US: Day of surprises and possibly a substantial achievement. Plans for the future may have to be re-made. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf green, 4, Emerald.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins a period of interesting opportunities and some surprises. However settled you may feel at the moment you will have to reshape many of your plans and ideas within the next few months. Success this year depends upon how quickly you can adapt yourself to emergencies and new demands.

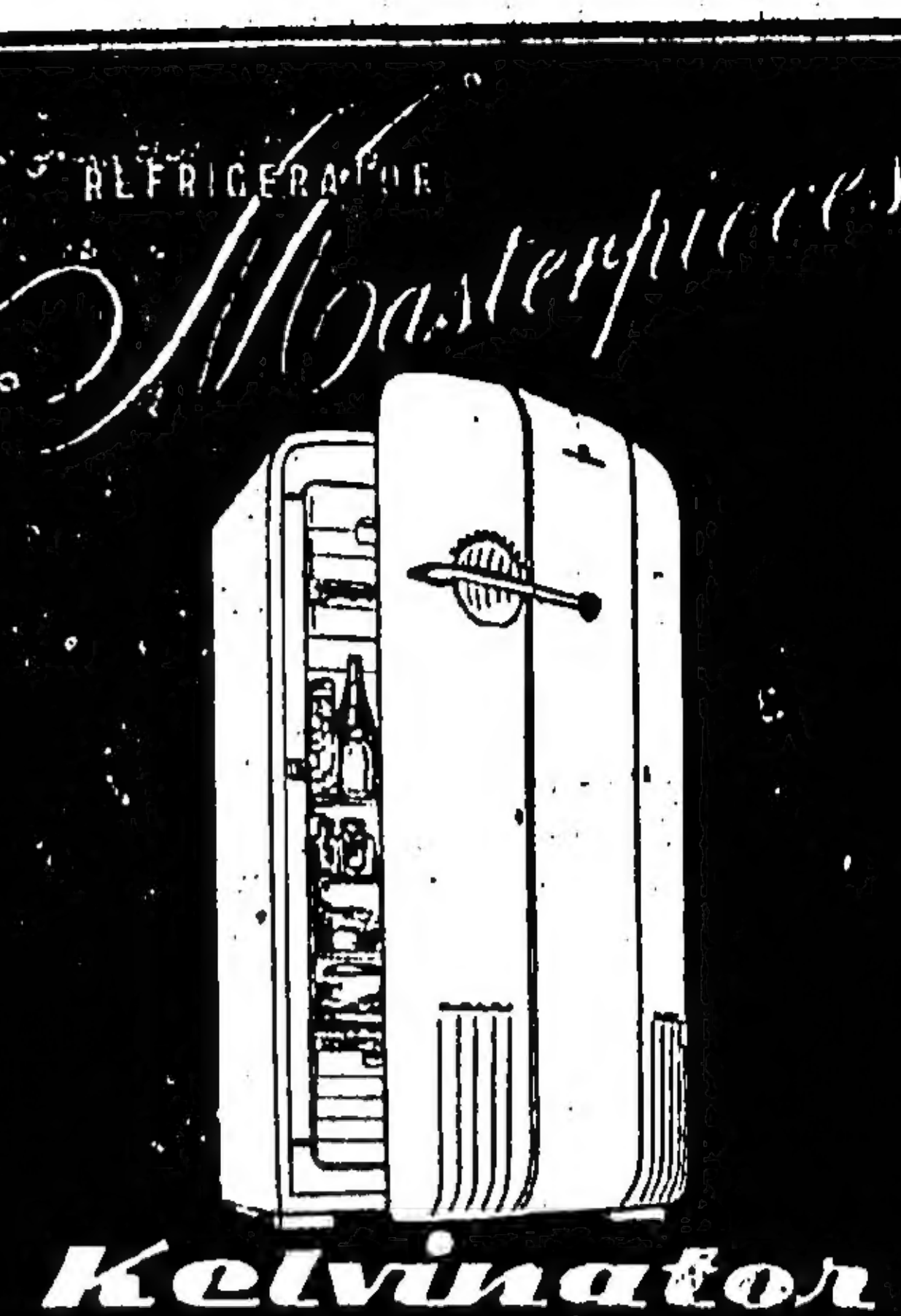
Any arrangements you may have made for the next year or two will probably have to be by the board before Christmas. But although you may resent the necessity for change, you will find that all works out better than you expected. In 1950, once you have adjusted yourself you will find it easy to settle down to profitable and steady work.

It is more than likely that you will return to a former environment or take up some former work again. After the early weeks of 1950 you will find it easy to re-establish routine and to see where you are going both in business and personal matters. But until that period, be patient.

Any link up with older people would be fortunate throughout the year. Also, if you need business backing look for it from relatives and older men rather than associates of your own age. Rely on well tried methods and on fool proof schemes rather than on fantastic ideas for getting rich quickly.

A changeover in your personal life may be upsetting at first but bring happiness later. Friends shock and possibly annoy you between now and Christmas. After that you will be able to sort out loyal supporters from enemies and are likely to spend the year with more peace of mind than you could have anticipated during the earlier months.

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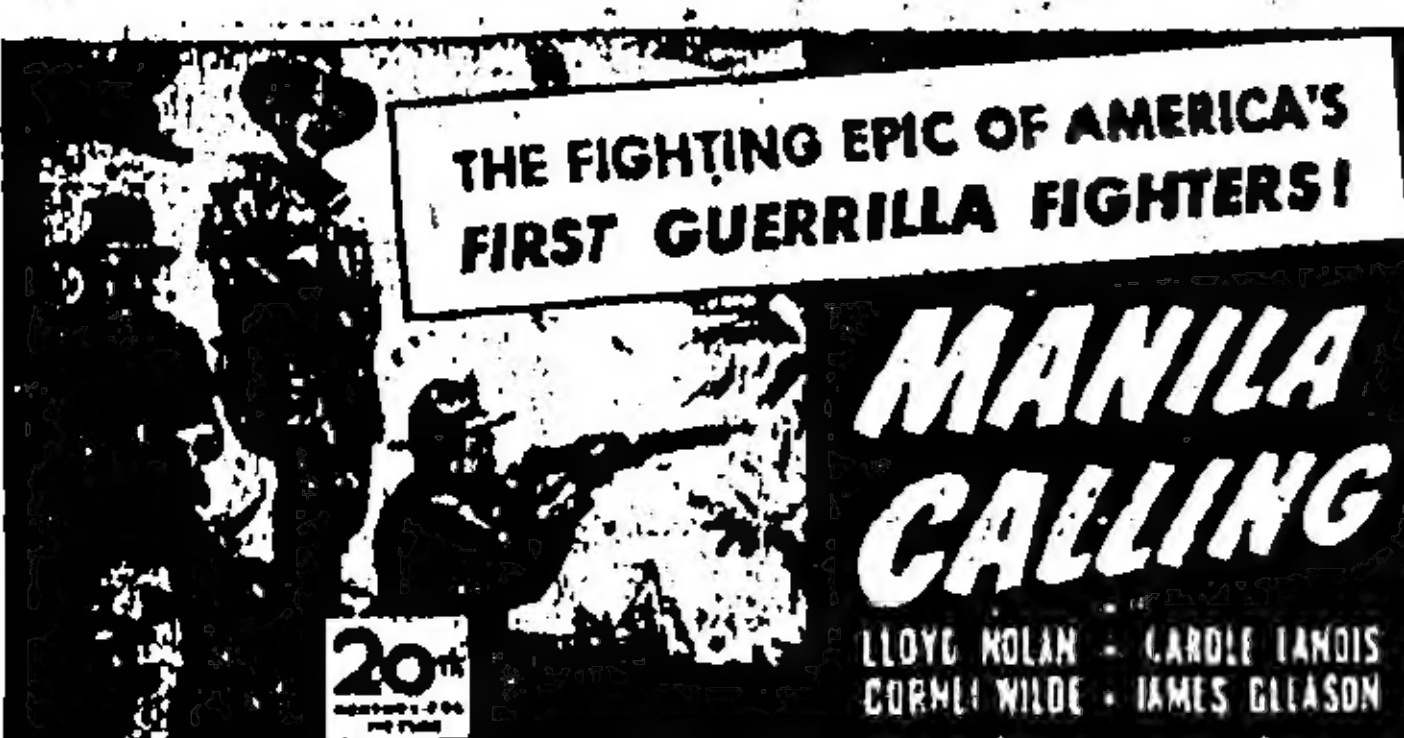
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TYRONE POWER in
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COMMISSION RELEASES REPORT ON INDONESIA

Lake Success, August 12.

The hope that a new era is beginning for the peoples of the Netherlands and Indonesia was expressed by the United Nations Commission in a report published tonight.

It is the first interim report made since the Commission was established on January 28. It covers the Commission's activities until August 3.

PATRICIA ROC TO BE WED

Paris, August 12.
The British actress, Patricia Roc, is getting married next week, but will not say just where or when. The bridegroom will be a French cameraman, (André Thomas).
"We were going to have a big wedding reception in Paris," she said, "but we discovered that none of the people we wanted to invite would be here."
Miss Roc said there will be no one but the legally required two witnesses at the ceremony. Then the couple will start for a honeymoon in Spain.
"We will have a reception in Paris when we get back," she said. —Associated Press.

GIRLS TO DIE

Paris, August 12.
Three Vietnamese girls, who threw hand-grenades in a Saigon (Indo-China) cinema, killing five people and injuring five others, were today sentenced to death by a French Military Court in Saigon, the Agence France Presse reported. —Reuter.

TRYGVE LIE IN CHEERFUL MOOD

Stockholm, August 13.

Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations believes international tension will continue to decrease because responsible statesmen all over the world are firmly resolved to prevent a new war.

Mr. Lie said there are no signs that the United Nations' position in world politics is weakening and added that tension has been relaxed by the realization of world statesmen that another war will destroy humanity.

"I suppose realisation of this horrible possibility, together with the increasing influence of the United Nations, has led to relaxing of international tension, which has been noticeable lately and which I think will continue. I have the impression that responsible statesmen all over the world are firmly resolved to prevent the outbreak of a new war and they will go very far to preserve peace."

Mr. Lie reviewed post-war difficulties which hampered the work of the United Nations, but said its work has never stopped. "On the contrary, it has come

to far-reaching results politically, economically and socially. And nobody knows what could have happened had the United Nations not existed."

Mr. Lie called the Palestine problem "the eternal most question of humanity." The Republic of Israel is the legitimate child of the United Nations, he said. After the decision of the General Assembly on establishment of Israel, the moral responsibility of the member nations was made clear. "Nevertheless, the neighbouring Arab countries started a war against the new state, repelled the attackers and finally repelled the Arab forces. The Arabs were even expelled from territories which should have belonged to them according to the partition plan and which they surely could have kept had they not gone to armed attack."

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"BEGIN THE BEQUINE"
AND MANY OTHERS

Hatta May Visit London

The Hague, August 12.
Dr. Mohammed Hatta, Indonesian Prime Minister, will not visit London before the opening of the round-table conference on Indonesia at The Hague, Mr. Lathumeten, official spokesman for the Indonesian Republican delegation, declared today.
It is not likely that Dr. Hatta will visit the British capital during the conference, he added, but perhaps he will do so afterwards. —Associated Press.

ANGELA LANSBURY MARRIED

London, August 12.
The blonde film actress, Angela Lansbury, and the Hollywood set designer, Peter Shaw, were married in the Chapel of St. Columba's, Chelsea, this afternoon.
The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. F. U. Scott of the Church of Scotland, Minister of St. Columba's.
The bride was given away by her brother, Edgar, who tossed a coin with his twin, Bruce, for the privilege.
The marriage was attended by the couple's families and close personal friends. The Chapel holds only 40 persons.
The couple are leaving by air tonight for an eight-day honeymoon in Paris and Rome.
They will come back to London for a couple of days and then return to Hollywood. —Associated Press.

SO HE SAYS

Moscow, August 12.
Dr. S. Wicremasinghe, Communist Chairman of the Ceylon Trade Union Federation, declared here that workers in the British colonies "enthusiastically hailed" the Asian-Australasian conference of the World Federation of Trade Unions to be held in Peiping in November. Dr. Wicremasinghe has come to Moscow from the Milan W.F.T.U. Congress.

In an interview with the Soviet Trade Union newspaper Trud, quoted by the official news agency, Tass, he continued, "The national liberation movement against the Anglo-American bloc has assumed an unprecedented scale." —Reuter.

Commission therefore looks forward with hope to a final settlement of the Indonesian dispute at the round-table conference, and to the beginning of a new era for the peoples of the Netherlands and Indonesia." —Reuter.

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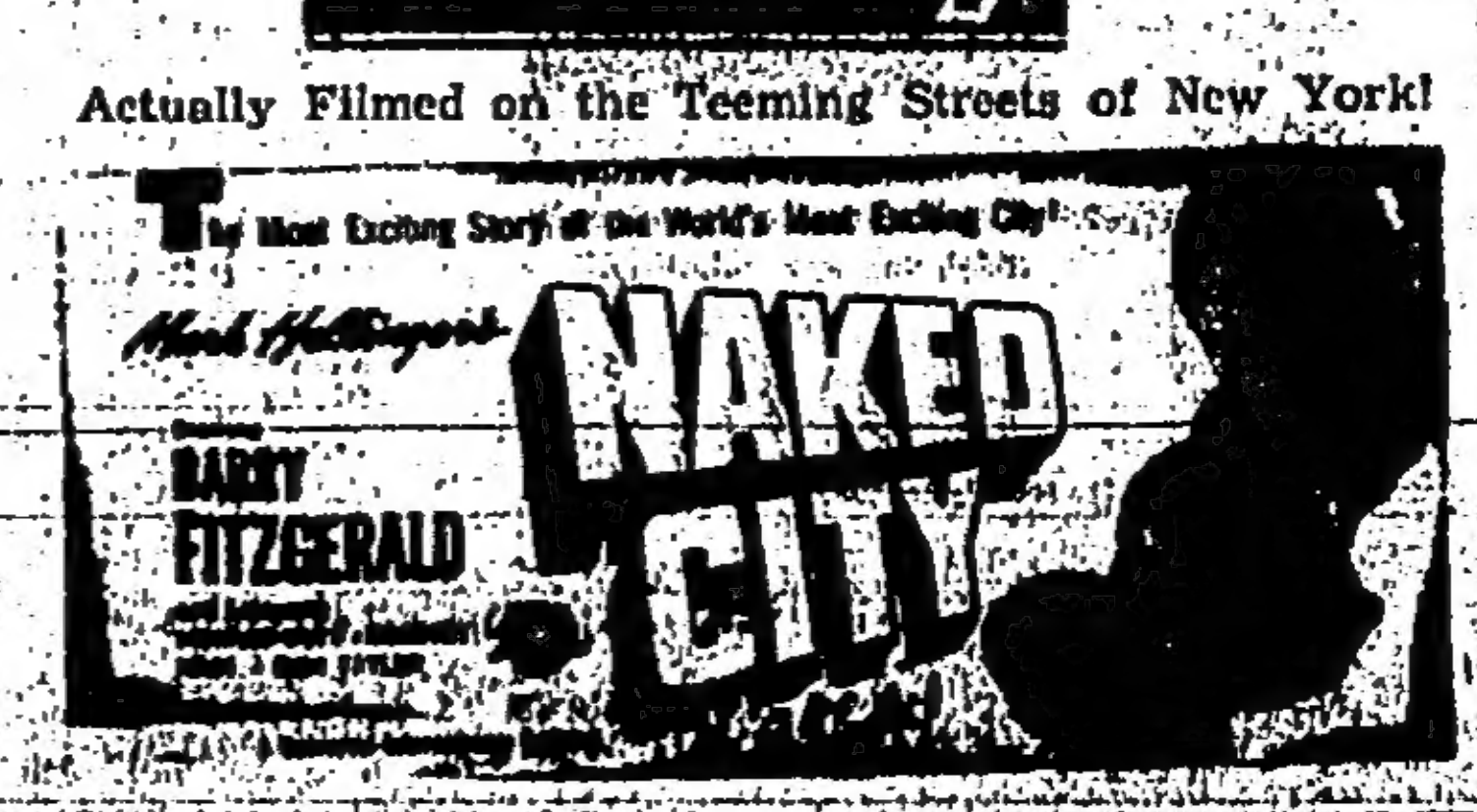
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5 SHOWS TODAY **Cathay** at 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



FIGHTING CEASES IN INDONESIA

Batavia, August 12.

The town of Surakarta in middle Java is now completely quiet, a non-official but reliable source disclosed today.

Fighting between Dutch and Indonesian Republican troops started when the Republicans opened an attack on the town with 2,000 men last Sunday. The Dutch weekly army survey stated "An attack on the town undertaken on August 7 resulted in several further attacks took place, which were also beaten off."

The source said that the fighting lasted from midnight on August 10 to 11 and at 1 a.m. on August 11 no more shots were heard. He said that since then Surakarta has been completely quiet and both sides are observing the cease fire order which became effective at midnight on August 10. The situation, however, is very confused as Republicans and Dutch strongholds line the whole town.

The Dutch army commander-in-chief, General D. C. Buurmester, who on Thursday suddenly took off for Surakarta the same day met the Republican Commander who led the attack on Surakarta, the source said. According to the source, General van Vreeden insisted that the Republicans withdraw from the town as the present position of troops will lead to incidents and the supplying of posts is impossible. It is not known what the Republican commander replied.

Dutch circles in Batavia are inclined to regard the Republic's attack on Surakarta as an attempt to conquer the town before the cease hostilities order became effective.

One official said that the stopping of fighting at midnight on August 10, however, made a very favourable impression on the Dutch authorities, as it can be considered as an indication that the Republicans favour an armistice in their efforts to implement the cease fire order.

The Dutch army survey, which covers the week up to August 10, stated "The announcement of the cease fire has brought a feeling of relief practically everywhere in Java." —Associated Press.

London, August 12.
The Burmese Foreign Minister, U. Maung, who has been discussing financial matters with British officials, left by plane today for New York. —Associated Press.

Rediffusion

H.K.T. A.M.

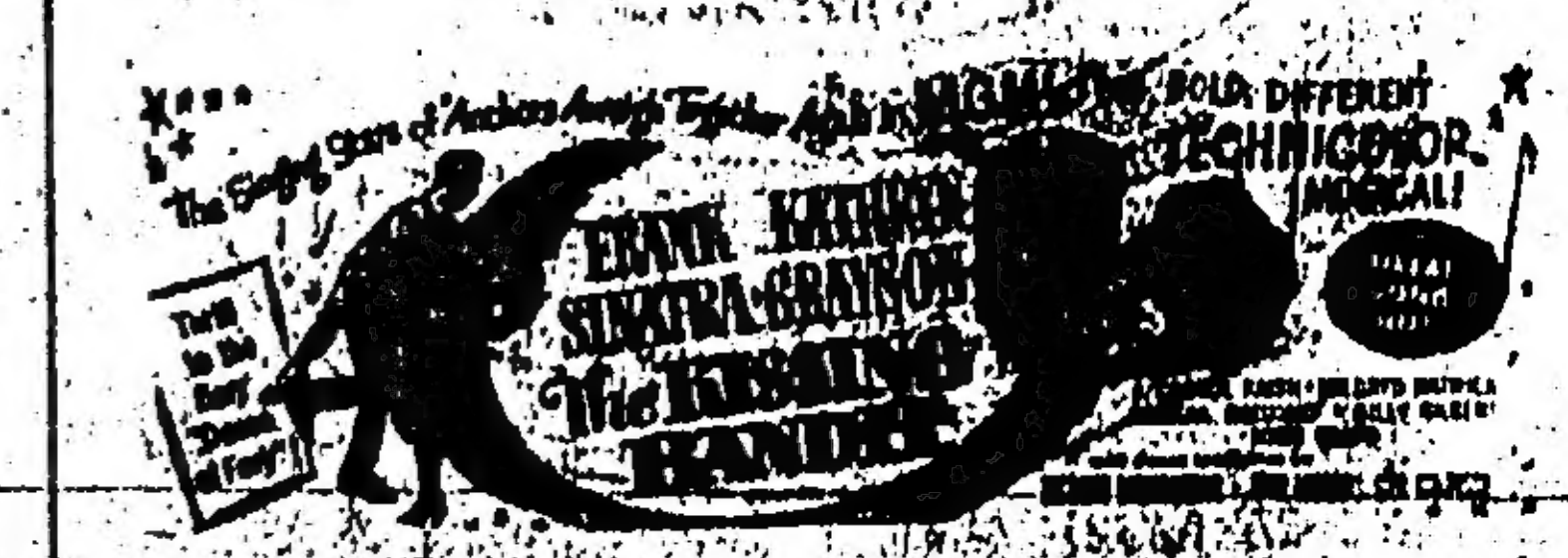
7.30—Morning Music.
8.00—News and Weather Report.
8.15—Lucky Day.
9.00—Morning Mail.
9.15—Sunday Variety.
10.00—Keyboard Concert—The World's Greatest Pianists.
10.30—Music Hall Varieties.
10.55—Church Service. Light Music.
Organ Medley.

P.M.
12.00—Dance Music.
12.30—Sports Results.
12.45—Interval Signal.
1.00—Lunch Time Music.
1.15—News and Weather Report.
1.30—Popular Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Music—Light Variety and Concert Music.
4.00—Curtain Call.
4.35—Tea Time Tunes.
5.00—Charm Time.
5.30—Music Hall Varieties.
5.55—Interval Signal.
6.02—Purcell Hour.
6.45—The Ovaltine Programme—For The Children.
7.00—Listen To Liberty. (Illman).
7.15—Laurence on Record (Viv Garton).
7.30—The Quintas Programme "The Story Of Flight".
7.45—The Super-Cola Programme.
8.00—BBC News.
8.15—Summer Serenade—A Feature Show For Sunday Evening.
8.45—The Ovaltine Programme.
9.00—Hit Rites. (Jardine's Always Best).
9.15—Symphony Concert.
10.00—Time For Music.
11.00—Bardolat.
11.15—Dance with Dreamland.
Midnight, Clear Down.

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This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 megacycles per second and 0.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. A.M.
10.52—"Hong Kong Calling."
10.52—Service for the Forces.
10.15—Interval: Trio in G Major (Haydn) Carlo, Tibbald and Cacho.
10.30—Relay of the Celebration of Mass From St. Joseph's Cathedral: Rev. M. Macfield, S.J.
11.15—"Music in Minutes" Harriet Field-Hyde (Program) Winner Ensemble Arnold Rich-John (Orchestra). (H.K.T.R.)
11.45—Harry Davidson and His Orchestra.

P.M.
12.00—"London Studio Melodies" Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth with Ninette Torch and His Orchestra. (H.K.T.R.)
12.30—Sport Results.
12.45—Daily Programme Summary.
12.42—Light Variety with Benny Goodman.
1.00—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

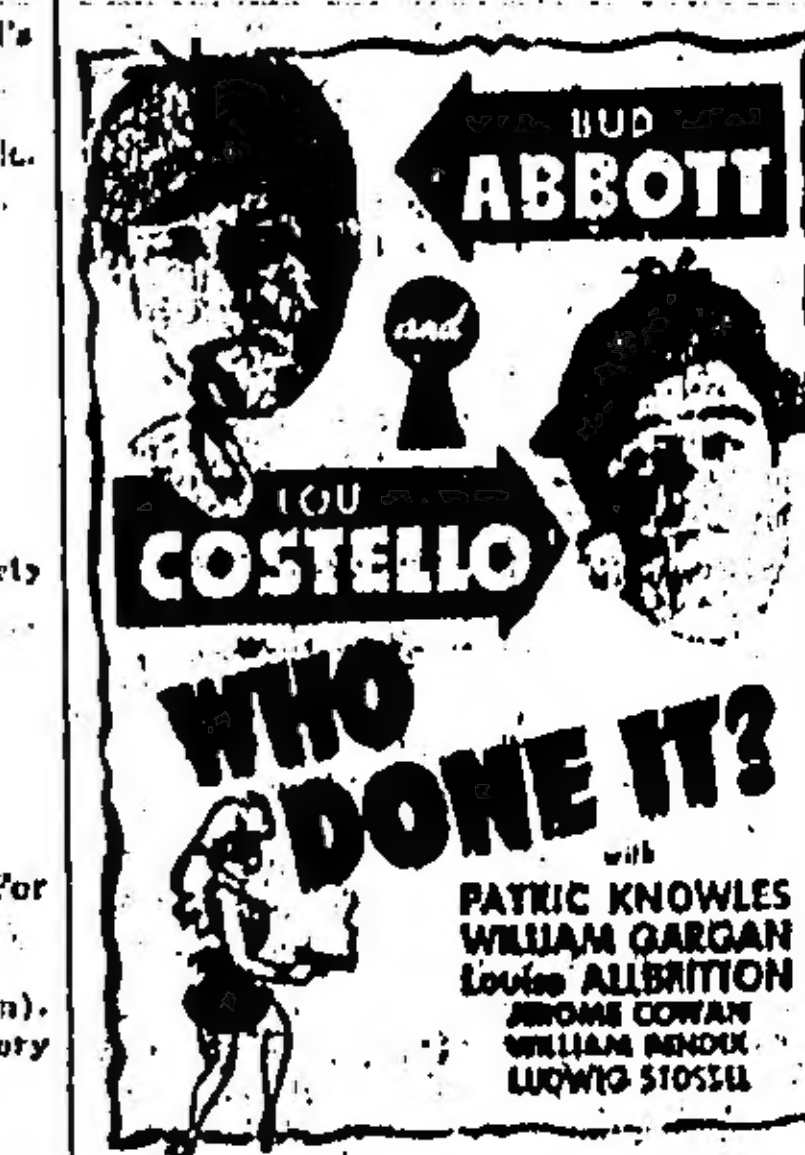
1.25—Interval.
1.30—"A Popular Concert."
2.15—Clear Down.
2.00—"Hong Kong Calling."
6.02—"Purcell Hour." (H.K.T.R.)
7.00—Weekly News Letter. (London Relay)

7.15—"Looking Ahead" A Review of the week's Programmes. (H.K.T.R.)
7.30—Dinner Music by the New Concert Orchestra.
8.00—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay).
8.15—Vocal Recital by Georges Thill (Tenor).
8.30—"Great Expectations" The Novel by Charles Dickens. Dramatised by Mabel Constanduros and Howard Aaga. Produced by Raymond Haines. Part 5: "Harnham's Inn." (H.K.T.R.)
9.15—"The Editorials." (London Relay).
9.30—Weather Report.
9.45—Interval.

9.15—Symphony Concert: Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major. The Buxtehude Chamber Players. Mozart's Concerto in D Major. Marcel Moyse (Piano) with orchestra. (H.K.T.R.)
10.30—BBC News and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
11.00—Weather Report and Summary of News.
11.20—"Epilogue" Conducted by Father R. Maguire S.J. (H.K.T.R.)
11.30—Clear Down.

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TODAY
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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PATRIC KNOWLES
WILLIAM GARGAN
LOUIE ALBERTSON
JEROME COHEN
WILLIAM BROWN
LUDWIG STOLLE

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John Mills, Valerie Hobson
in
"Great Expectations"

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on bread, toast, biscuits and sandwiches, Blue Band makes them delicious, sustaining and nourishing.

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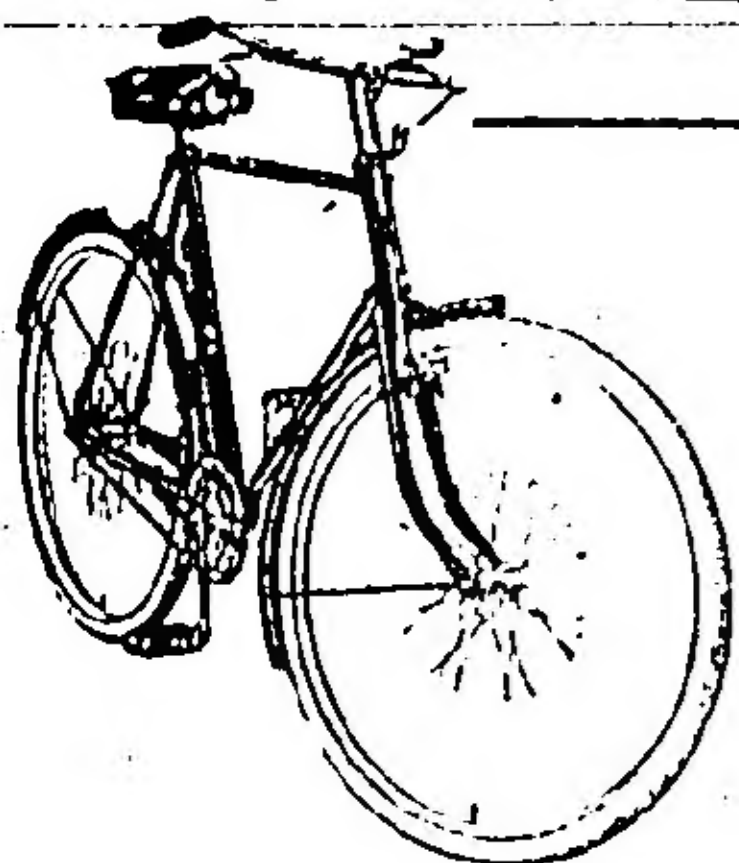
Blue Band makes them light, increases flavour, taste and goodness and is absolutely pure.

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Patrick Campbell's Piece

It's peaceful living in the country—peaceful like a bargain sale with tins of 2s. 6d. a tin. For instance—the telephone. It's the instrument by which Thomas Edison poured his original message. A tall, slender thing like a hollyhock (see the touch of green fingers already), with a Canterbury bell pendant from one side.

When I ring I rush to the front door, to the back door, and then to the bathroom. No one is answering—cut that rural accent, gaffer—no one is answering, so I realize it must be the hollyhock. A communication from the outside world!

I rush to the hollyhock, snatch up the Canterbury bell, and shout into it, "Hello—hello—yes, speak!" Perhaps the doctors are marching. Perhaps it's time to take to the even deeper woods.

After a period of fruitless bawling I perceive that the message, whatever it is, comes out of the Canterbury bell, and I have to put my reply, whatever it may be, into the flower of the hollyhock. A simple reversal, but vital if the machine is to serve any useful purpose.

The message comes from the office. A cable has arrived from New York. "Very important please ring Plaza 91866 love Kathleen."

Will I please ring Plaza 91866—
from here? Through this instru-

ment? We haven't got a table for it yet. I have to lie on the floor to get at the spout. I certainly will not ring New York. I spend the next hour worrying about it. Mrs. Truman told Kathleen he wants to get in touch with me? Drew Pearson? Lang Turner? Senator Taft? If I was in London the thing would have been one side.

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What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Political Measures

Sing Tao Jih Pao: A number of measures have been enforced in Hong Kong. These measures emphasize the political aspect rather than the basis of the Colony's prosperity. For example, there are the Societies Ordinance, the order for the China National Aviation Corporation to move its workshops from the site it occupies at present at Kai Tak, and the Registration of Persons Ordinance all are measures of a political nature.

As far as registration of residents is concerned it should be carefully considered whether such a step is necessary and if enforced, what the results will be. With our strong armed forces here we should feel no anxiety at all regarding any possible attacks from without.

In connection with internal law and order, it is absolutely essential to depend on the registration of persons?

In our opinion, our police force should be further strengthened and its efficiency increased. In addition, unlawful possession of arms and trafficking in arms should be more severely dealt with. If this can be achieved, incidents aimed at disturbing public security can be avoided.

A further point worth continued consideration is the Colony's trade. A flourishing trade obviously brings prosperity.

A stable livelihood for the people is the best guarantee for law and order in Hong Kong. Therefore, the question of further development of trade is of utmost importance.

Rice Problem

Wah Kiu Yat Po: We fully endorse the recent step taken by the authorities concerned requiring rice retailers to display samples of Government rice in their shops. It is a good move.

There is one aspect of the rice problem which appears to have been overlooked. This is the storage of rice stocks. To avoid rice deteriorating and becoming unfit for food, it is suggested that a time limit be fixed for the storage of rice in godowns. We suggest a period of six months.

Finally, we wish to remind the authorities concerned that those who have no ration cards should not be ignored as far as the provision of rice is concerned.

Wen Wei Po: The policy of New China is definitely not anti-foreign but anti-imperialist. At this moment when the People's

Liberation Army is about to take Canton—the first Chinese city close to Hong Kong—to be invaded by imperialism—it is opportune to issue a reminder to reiterate the foreign policy of New China.

As regards the foreign information services at Tientsin, Shanghai, Nanking, Peking and Hankow, they were propaganda and espionage organizations of the imperialists as well as branches of their respective diplomatic services.

According to International Law, such propaganda services should not be permitted until diplomatic relations between New China and foreign countries are established.

This Man's Spine Is Outside

If you see a man walking the streets with his spine outside—there is no need to call an ambulance.

The "casualty" concerned will very likely be nothing more than the British equivalent of an insurance stunt now sweeping America.

Because insurance doctors discovered that undue strain of the back, arms and legs, was accounting for too high a proportion of minor injuries, a New York insurance company decided to do something about it.

In an attempt to stop the flow of lost-time claims, the Company staged a series of "Lectures for Workmen"—how not to lift weights. The lectures were so successful that the Company decided to let the demonstrators tour the streets. Hence the startling "casualties."

These demonstrators, reports Kay Murray, wear special close-fitting black tunics with the spine painted on in white. As he pauses to demonstrate at street corners his "lifting" muscles are spotlighted with green grease paint and when an extra heavy "lift" occurs, are illuminated by hidden lights.

So far, all has gone well and the latest "Insurance" records show that the claims for minor injuries have already dropped, now, however, come reports that the demonstrators themselves have filed claims for "strains encountered in the course of duty."

thing that flies might like to land upon, apart from myself, stacked away in the refrigerator. But here we're right out in the open. And look what we're out in the open with! From Dublin, five pounds of prime under-cut, four pounds of tongue, two pounds of rashers, and a loaf of country butter. Sufficient fare to quench the slivovitz in a Cloyds-side yard, or to feed 10,000,000 flies. At the moment the flies have it.

We have taken a number of defensive measures. Covered everything with damp cloths soaked in vinegar. The flies loved it. They even sang into valves for the poorer relations. Enough, and to spare, was their view.

We tried bracing them with newspapers. The brutes had a quick snack off their fallen comrades, and returned, with redoubled appetites, to the more nourishing dishes.

We bought a D.D.T. gadget.

"This," I told the man in the chemist's, "is going to be worth watching." "Be sure to mark the ones killed by the gadget," said the chemist seriously.

Never saw a fly in the mechanized London residence. Every-

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CHURCHILL SPEAKS TO CROWD OF 20,000

Strasbourg, August 12.

Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking in French, told 20,000 people in the main Square here tonight: "I feel sure we have it in our power if it is also our will to come through the perils which still confront us."

"It is not against any race or nation that we range ourselves," Mr. Churchill declared.

BERLIN TO GET ERP AID

Washington, August 12.
John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner for Germany, said today that the U.S. Administration has decided that Western Berlin is eligible to receive Marshall Plan aid.

Mr. McCloy said that Washington has clarified this point and he hopes to announce a grant to Western sections of Berlin shortly. Western Germany has been receiving Marshall Aid for some time.

Berlin is not officially included as part of Western Germany and until now has never received Marshall Plan assistance on spite of urgent appeals from West German political leaders.

Mr. McCloy said that the U.S. will do all it can to assist Western Berlin, but he emphasized that this does not mean the American Government alone will assume the burden of meeting the city's deficit.

Mr. McCloy told reporters: "I am disappointed that Western German political leaders have spent so much time in 'pin pricking' the Western powers during their political campaigns."

2—The number of former Nazi followers assuming positions of importance in political and economic activities in Germany has shown a large increase. But as long as they are Nazis of secondary importance he would rather see them take part in community activities than have them ostracized completely.

3—Shipment of German made goods to Eastern Europe is desirable within the limitations imposed by the United States. Limitations bar goods of "war potential" to Russia and her satellites.

4—Much has been done in Western Germany to reorganize and break down the big German corporations that fed Hitler's war machine. He stressed, however, that there is still a lot to be done and furthermore, that the Western Allies do not always agree on this problem.—Associated Press.

MOTORISTS TO BE SOAKED

The Hague, August 12.
Dutch motorists will have to pay five times the price for their petrol under a draft bill submitted to Parliament by the Government today.

Import duty will be increased in an effort to save foreign exchange.—Reuter.

"It is against tyranny in all its forms, ancient or modern, new or old that we stand upright and unflinching."

"If we are to achieve our supreme reward we must lay aside every impediment and conquer ourselves."

"We must rise to a level above the passions which have laid all Europe in ruins."

The demonstration was called by the European Movement, formed at The Hague in May, 1948, through the fusion of the main organisations working for European unity.

It was addressed by M. Paul-Henri Spak, first President of the European Assembly, M. Paul



MR. CHURCHILL

Reynaud, former French Premier, and Signor Stefano Jucini, of Italy, one of the Vice-Presidents.

End Of War?

In the course of his speech Mr. Churchill also said: "We have in our long history wiped out the dangers of religious wars and of dynastic wars, and I trust that after these 30 years of struggle we have reached the end of nationalistic wars."

"We hope and work for an age of peace and plenty, when the unmeasured riches and genius of Europe will make her again the fountain of world inspiration."

While the European rally was going on, Strasbourg Communists were holding a demonstration a quarter of a mile away.

It was attended by about 1,000 people and passed off without incident under the eyes of large numbers of police.—Reuter.

Revolution in Albania Reported

Athens August 12.
Reports of a revolution in Northern Albania are unconfirmed, the Greek liaison officer with the United Nations Special Commission on the Balkans said today. An Athens radio announcement of a revolution had been taken from the press, he said. The Greek press has repeatedly announced during the last six months that a revolution was taking place in Albania, but this has always been denied by the facts.

The Greek General Staff said today that it is obvious that a resistance movement exists, but it cannot be considered a "revolution."—Associated Press.

SFORZA CALLS ON BEVIN

Strasbourg, August 12.
Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, called on Mr. Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, here today.

Observers have been expecting that the Foreign Ministers, who are attending the Council of Europe, would take the opportunity of exchanging views on the disposal of Italy's former colonies before the meeting of the United Nations Assembly next month.

The arrival in Strasbourg of the Italian Minister in Belgrade has led to reports that he informed Count Sforza of an interview he had before his departure on the subject of Trieste.

It also raises the question whether the Foreign Ministers of the Western Powers would find time for discussion of the key position of Yugoslavia in the evolution of Balkan and Eastern Mediterranean problems.

Count Sforza has already had talks in Strasbourg with the Greek Foreign Minister, M. Constantinos Tsaldaris, on outstanding problems of implementation of the Italian peace treaty.

M. Tsaldaris told Reuter today that these conversations had been mutually satisfactory.

It is understood that Count Sforza informed Mr. Bevin of the results of the recent interview with Marshal Tito and the Italian Minister in Belgrade.

Mr. Bevin is also believed to have touched on the Italian colonies question at a meeting earlier today with M. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister.

The situation in Yugoslavia in relation to the policy of the Cominform has already been the subject of exchanges of views in Strasbourg between Mr. Bevin, M. Tsaldaris and M. Schuman.—Reuter.

COUNCIL OF EUROPE DISCUSSES GERMANY

Strasbourg, August 12.

Germany's relationship to the 12-nation Council of Europe was broached for the first time on the floor of the Consultative Assembly here today.

Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking in the renewed debate on the Assembly's agenda, declared that among matters that they might wish to discuss was that of Germany.

"A grave matter," he called it, for "obviously the life of united Europe depends in some form on our association with Germany."

But he said that the Assembly should not take a decision, while polling in the German elections, to be held on Sunday, is going on.

Mr. Churchill's statement came after an hour's adjournment during which M. Paul-Henri Spak, President, sought a compromise with the Foreign Ministers' "Cabinet" over questions of procedure.

The chief dispute was over the time allowed for tabling items for the agenda. The Committee of Ministers had imposed a limit of three days. A large section of the delegates, led by Mr. Churchill, wanted three weeks. M. Spak then announced a compromise under which the Assembly would have to agree to its agenda within three days but if new proposals were put forward by a two-thirds majority, these would be forwarded to the Ministers' Committee who would give their decision within five days.

Guided By Events

Mr. Churchill said that the compromise proposal held out every hope of agreement, but he suggested that the Assembly should have some slight opportunity of considering it.

"I am not anxious to mention all those topics that we might have to raise here at the present moment," he said.

"We must be guided by the course of events; but I do not want to be inhibited in the future for asking that these matters may be raised."

Communist Reply To Vatican

Rome, August 12.
The Italian Communist Party Executive today described the Vatican's order excommunicating Communists as "clerical obscurantism linked with American imperialism."

Published in the Communist organ, *Unita*, the reply to the Vatican's order said: "The offensive is directed against every modern scientific conception of the world and every kind of critical thought, replacing them by the peddling of the miraculous and the exaltation of the irrational and the supernatural."

"At every sign of revival, whether cultural or political, and racial, clerical obscurantism once again comes to the fore with its medieval principles of dogmatism and intolerance, its excommunications and its interdicts," the reply said.

The Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano" tonight declared that the movements so far sponsored by the Communist Party had been noted neither for their culture nor their reason.—Reuter.

"Personally I am a strong advocate that no discussion on military matters of defence should be allowed here. I think we should, in full agreement with the Committee of Ministers, brush aside questions of defence which may touch on our safety."

The compromise was finally accepted after several representatives had shouted "Agree, agree."

Economic Snaqs

Lord Layton (Britain) opening the debate on the draft agenda, called for an opportunity to discuss the organisation of European Economic Co-operation.

Twelve months ago, he said, the world was filled with hope by the Marshall Plan. Today there are difficulties about the OEEC which is encountering heavy weather. The Benelux experiment and the Franco-Italian Customs Union are tending to hang fire.

"One of the reasons that the OEEC is not fulfilling expectations is precisely that there is no machinery for linking it with the factories, trade unions and employers' associations of Western Europe," Lord Layton continued.

He also urged that the agenda must include a general political clause, since political consultation must precede real integrations. This was a reference to a proposed item for the agenda, tabled by a large group of representatives, including Mr. Churchill and Lord Layton, calling for consideration of necessary changes in the political structure of Europe to achieve greater unity.

"We cannot expect the countries of Western Europe to proceed along the line of integration unless each of them is quite certain that those with whom it is associated will be at their side in time of trouble," Lord Layton said.—Reuter.

SCURRILOUS RED PAMPHLET

Berlin, August 12.
The American Military Government ordered the confiscation today of a Communist pamphlet recently circulated in the Western zones, which represents an American sergeant as King of the black-market.

This is another example of the Communist Party's efforts to confuse the domestic issues which should be uppermost in Western Germany's election campaign and to incite bitterness against the American occupation, an American spokesman said.

It portrays an American sergeant exchanging cigarettes for jewellery, China, rugs and precious objects. It concludes with an exhortation to vote against the "hoodlums of Wall Street" by voting Communist.—Reuter.

GERMANY WANTS A PLACE

Frankfurt, August 12.
Two German political leaders today called for the inclusion of Germany in a united Europe. Dr. Konrad Adenauer, Christian Democrat leader, said that Germany must be given equal membership of the European Federation if the coming Federal Government is not to be an empty cipher.

The Socialist leader, Professor Carlo Schmid, told Reuter here that if a united Europe is to become a reality it must be created with immediate German participation.

He was replying to the challenge of the French "elder statesmen," M. Edouard Herriot, who as temporary President of the 12-nation Assembly at Strasbourg, said that German reliability must be tested before she could be admitted to the Assembly.

Professor Schmid, who is Vice-President of the German section of the United Europe movement, said:

"A really safe test would presumably have to take decades and by then it would be too late for Europe—and for the German democrats."—Reuter.

KASHMIR TRUCE TALK PUT OFF

New Delhi, August 12.
The Indian-Pakistan conference proposed for August 17 to discuss the implementation of the truce agreement in Kashmir is likely to be postponed.

The conference is being convened under the auspices of the United Nations Kashmir Commission.

News that the conference is likely to be put back came after the Indian and Pakistan replies to the United Nations Commission's invitation to the conference had been received here.

A Commission official left today for Srinagar, in Kashmir, with the replies.—Reuter.

REPARATIONS FOR INDIA

Brunswick, August 12.

India, with five European countries, will share in the distribution of a plant as reparations from the former Hermann Goering Iron and Steel Works at Salzgitter near here; the management said today.

Her chief share will be the plant from the main workshops. The other recipients are Britain, France, Belgium, Norway and Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

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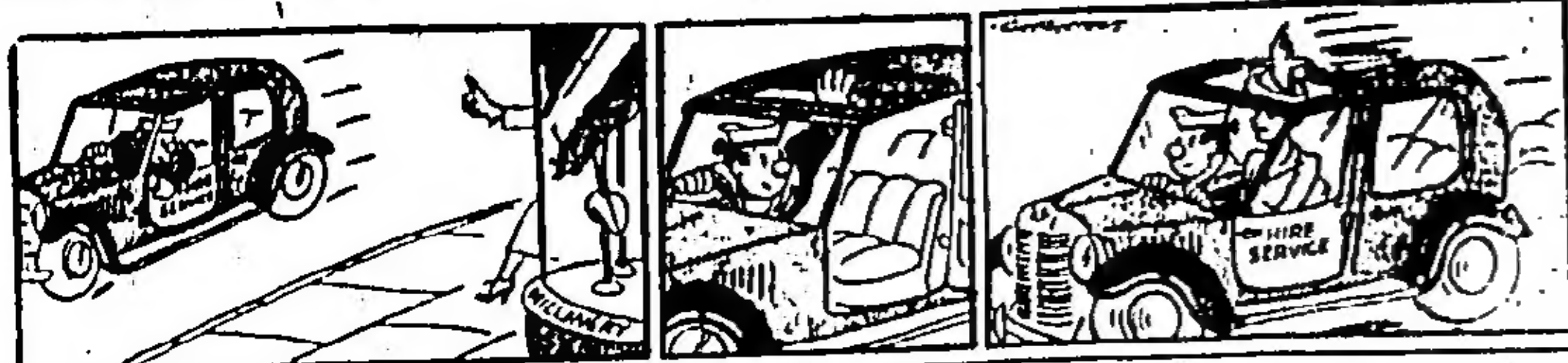
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ABLE SEAMAN

By HOLT



Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Surely it can't be a year since last summer? But it is, the children's long holidays are here again.

After the first week even the most doting parent begins to suspect that the prospect of nearly two months spent entirely in the company of little George (aged eight) and Mary (seven) is no laughing matter.

Tiny children are largely a cause for material efficiency; it's the older ones who are always wanting "something to do!" and the middle-aged fry who are out on the world, and don't think they're going to let anyone forget it.

Mamma is going to wonder once again: "Where do all those ladies who go in for Beauty Culture get the time?" She can't really relax at the hairdresser's when she knows that her enterprising son has nobody between him and the gas taps he loves to play with.

It seems a senseless extravagance anyway to pay for a hair-do when the children won't go swimming without her. Of course, it's awfully flattering the way even the 12-year-olds don't care to go off on their own "Aren't YOU coming, Mummy?" Only it isn't what I'd call restful.

Furthermore, every time a glance at her favourite magazine sends mamma in search of her

vanistine, and she starts on a few exercises, the children never fail to catch her bending.

This, of course, reduces them to such a state of mirth that mamma decides to heli with it; let Betty Grable keep her job and mamma will be mamma for the duration!

The children's holidays also can put quite a strain on the marriage set-up. I know (for you have written to tell me so) that many fathers do absolutely EVERYTHING for their young. I mean all the domestic chores.

So, no doubt, many thoughtful fathers take their children off for summer holidays, leaving mother free to enjoy an almost unheard-

bored with dealing out food, and singularly unresponsive to any pranks from papa.

Papa, naturally enough, is still finding his children the only really attractive youngsters in the world. He cannot quite fathom why a day spent picnicking in the country with these same prodigals should turn his life's partner into something of a shrew.

It isn't so hard to understand really, father dear. How would you like to spend your days going for long bicycle rides, queuing for ice-cream, or visiting a succession of movies suitable for people under 14?

And suppose you have been human enough to dine with some



of luxury... time to think of herself. While admiring these enthusiastic papas, we must admit they are in the minority.

Generally speaking, apart from about two weeks' holiday (during which time he is liable to spend many days on the golf course), father's routine is unaffected.

I have no quarrel with this situation, which has its own obvious reasons; I only remark that while father stays at the office as usual, mother has to alter her whole life.

She cannot accept any social engagements during the day, so she spends the summer adapting herself to the children's needs and trying to like it; quite often successfully.

By the end of the day, however, having been cook, housemaid, and everybody's best friend, mother has usually had what is known in the Army as "a proper basinful." She is inclined to be tired,

friends and stayed up rather late. It's had enough to wake up with a headache and have to get breakfast and pack the children off to school; after all, when they are gone, headache and victim can vacuum in moody silence, brooding in the hope of a nap in the afternoon.

But to have to spend the day after a good party playing "Snap" or "Animal, vegetable, or mineral" is liable to make the strongest mind contemplate infanticide.

So what it boils down to is that the holiday season is quite likely to be something of a trial in the home, especially to a boy's best friend. And it might well reward papa if he would help mamma to keep an even keel at the end of the day.

If by chance he suddenly wants to entertain his boss, or some old Army friend, he would be well advised not to ask the little woman to turn out one of her special dinners. Not just now, during the children's holidays.

Of course, if she is asked she'll do it all right, but there will probably be a royal row before the evening is out. What about? For heaven's sake! It doesn't have to be about anything does it?

So, parents all, here are a few gentle pointers which may be of some small assistance as you set sail upon the Jabbawocky seas of the children's summer time.

Papa, be extra kind to mamma, even if she does not seem madly pleased to see you arrive home each night. An hour after the last infant prayer she will recover and enjoy your adult company.

Mamma, don't forget papa entirely; remember he really thinks he wishes he had been with the little ones all day too.

And as a final thought as you wonder how many aspirins it is safe to take in one day, remember that October came around last year and in all probability it will turn up this year as well.

Behind The Political Scene

WARNING THE VOTERS

By ALASTAIR FORBES

Parliament has risen for the long recess and its members have gone off, limp and testy, to sleep off recent late sessions.

They are leaving the economic problems of the nation to the Government, most of whose Ministers, however, are also off on holiday and happy, like Sir Stafford Cripps, to leave their troubles at the Treasury, whose titular First Lord, Mr. Attlee, is now left nervous and alone at the helm of the yawning ship of State.

The latter is showing very little freeboard, and if any section of the British people cares to do a little vigorous rocking between now and October, Ministers and MPs, may find themselves recalled in order to give evidence at a post-mortem.

Fortunately the railwaymen have decided that for the moment they are going slow enough, and Mr. Isaacs will not after all be called on just yet to give another display of his considerable genius for snarling up the settlement of industrial disputes.

In the past month we have heard a good deal more detail about the origins and handling of the recent dock strike, all of it exceedingly damaging to the reputation of the Government. Not that Mr. Isaacs could be held alone responsible.

Only an exceedingly irresponsible Cabinet could allow this amiable labour organiser any serious administrative latitude in the midst of an industrial crisis.

Dignified Indictment

But it was also surprising to learn, from the very restrained and dignified indictment pronounced in the Lords by Lord Ammon, of the part played in all this muddle by Mr. Chuter Ede.

The Home Secretary has always struck me as a man of considerable intellectual and spiritual stamina, admirably immune from those occupational diseases of the mind which afflict most politicians, and all Socialist politicians.

It is sad to find the only member of the Cabinet whose feet were thought to be firmly on the ground being caught so blatantly on his heels. It looks as if even his judgment and common sense have been affected at last by the mysterious influence exerted by the approaching electoral equilibrium.

To mangle at some length a Johnsonian epigram, one can, it seems, depend upon it that when a party-politician knows that he is soon to present himself to the electorate, it will wonderfully rob his mind of the power to concentrate on the real welfare of his country.

Men of good will may long for it to be otherwise, and, indeed, many of them will wonder why it cannot be otherwise. Some journalists may even think that the first duty of a Press council should be to enquire into the suppression and distortion of the truth by Ministers and MPs.

I was certainly glad, in this connection, to see that Lord Woolton had added a few words in postscript to his earlier introduction of the Tory Party's new policy document, "Right Road For Britain."

Read By Opponent

Party policy documents of this length issued at such a time are principally read by political opponents. Therefore they cannot be counted upon to influence directly a very large proportion of the electorate unless there is contained in them something of startling novelty.

There is much in the "Right Road" that is sensible and admirable: even much, when it touches on certain spiritual and ethical issues behind politics in Britain, that is finely expressed.

No doubt it had to be put on record that the Tories accept once and for all the doctrine that the State must assume a very large measure of responsibility for popular welfare. But this is the goal to be worked towards, rather than the point from which administration must start.

The Tories have omitted to give potential pilgrims on the progress to independence any information about the state of the going. The fact is that, whoever is to be our guide, the road to salvation must pass through the valley of the shadow of death. That will be discovered sooner rather than later.

The traveller may fairly judge that the guide who most truthfully warned of this danger will be the one most to be trusted over the rest of the journey.

Stepping Backward

Mr. Churchill, in his most torrentially eloquent form at Wolverhampton, convincingly described the disadvantages of following the halting lead of blind Socialism. But he did not



"Just working up to it gradually like."

disclose the course he would himself set for us, except to give his approval to the new policy which, taken at its face value, simply proposes one step forward for every step backward, an operation likely to get us even deeper into the very mess in which Socialism has already put us.

Now Lord Woolton, apparently surprised to discover that his compendium of Tory maxims and promises will butter no political parsnips, tells us that more up-to-date goods will dress his window come election time. So much the better, but why wait until then?

If the Government is content to let things slide till the autumn, like a careless householder who leaves the water running and the light on while on holiday, to find heavy bills and heavy damage to meet him on his return, is that a reason why the Tories should do so too?

Are they really happy to have left to their opponents the agreeable task of ridiculing their claim that they can save Britain and raise the standard of living at the same time?

Reluctance To Lead

That claim was set on paper, it is true, before the latest crisis became apparent, and when Ministers themselves were assuring the Americans, of all people, that our economic troubles were over.

Yet the Tories seem obstinately determined always to leave the initiative to others, which is not the best qualification for the office they seek.

It is by now obvious to every honest political observer in the world, save a few English Socialists dying in the last ditch, that only longer hours, harder work, and the complete suspension of restrictive practices on the part of employers, workers, and Government will keep Britain from bankruptcy and set her on the long road to recovery.

Will British Tories not dare to say what many foreign Socialists do not hesitate to proclaim? They may find that votes which have to be bought with promises of social services beyond the national means are not worth having.

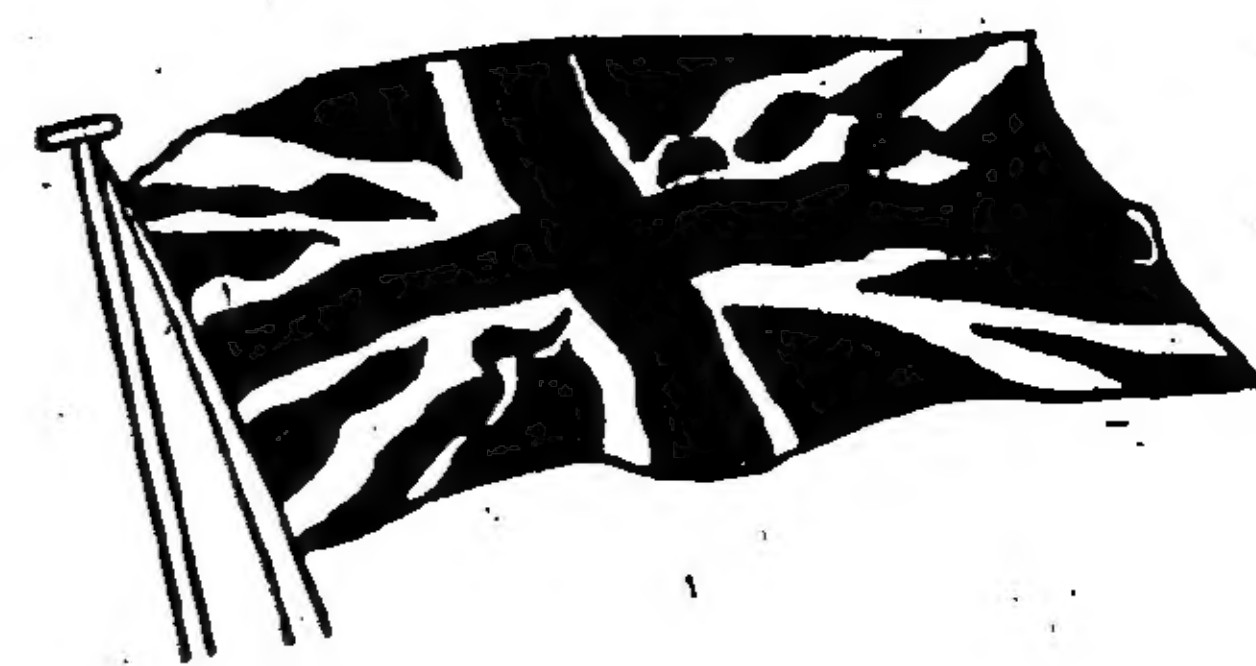
Confidence tricks on the electorate will never restore confidence in Britain's economic health.

Surely the issue before the British people is plain and need not wait upon election day to be faced.

There is a splendid opportunity for the Tories, forgetting for a time the commendable but contradictory aspirations of Mr. Butler's clever young men, to make their own advice not palatable but plain.

Words Of Advice

They should do so before we become lost in the maze of improvisations which will be invoked to meet the deepening problems of Britain's part in the European and world struggle to restore trading prosperity in the face of the dollar shortage.



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FIRESIDE ECHOES:

MISSIONARY EDUCATIONAL WORK IN FOOCHOW

By WILLIAM M.S. BRAND

The schools and colleges deserving of mention are: Hwa Nan Girls' College founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church; Tung Au Girls' School founded by the Church Missionary Society; Wen Shan Girls' School and the Tai Mow Girls' School, both maintained by the American Mission. These institutions are all situated in Foochow, together with the Y.M.C.A., Trinity College, Foochow College, Anglo-Chinese College and the Fukien Christian University. The University, the Foochow College has the distinction of being the oldest, tracing its beginning to a boys' school established in 1862.

The three missions of North-Fukien together with the American Protestant Church Mission, an Anglo-Chinese College and the Anglo-Chinese College of Science and Arts, work so that the organization of the University might be furthered. Two other Union institutions in Foochow specialize in training Church leaders. These are the Union Normal and Middle Schools. On the Island of K'ienan in Amoy there is also an Anglo-Chinese College, with the Talmage College at Chungking, Westminster College in Chungking, and the part of Zaitun in China. Further up the coast one finds the Catholic Memorial High School at Shanghai.

Relief Missions

In addition to educational work both the Roman Catholic and Protestant Missions maintain institutions for the relief of distresses suffered all over the province of Fukien. The Anglican Mission cares mostly for the blind there.



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being two of their schools in Foochow, one for girls and one for boys, a school for blind men at Kuliang and a children's school at Kiening-fu. The boys' institute at the North Gate, Foochow City, is deserving of special note and a most interesting attraction for any visitor to the port. Here the children are taught to read the romanized form of the local dialect in the Chinese and learn to weave rush matting in the most intricate patterns as well as the manufacture of useful household articles from bamboo. The elder boys are taught music and the school band actually visited England in 1922. Newcomers learn their way about the quadrangle by means of cotton-ropes on wires. In time they adjust their sense of feel and bearing so acutely that when the mess bell rings they leave off work and literally scamper across the compound unaided dodging trees and shrubs in a perfectly amazing manner, and when their meals are over their keen sense of instinct takes them directly to their individual work benches. There are orphanages at Amoy, Hinghwa and Foochow. The two girls' orphanages at Foochow run by the Spanish Sisters of the Dominican Mission are world-famous for their needle-work. Unhappily this work has been and is interrupted by the late Pacific War, and the tide of current events offers little hope of rehabilitation. The Christian Herald Industrial Mission runs a boys' home near the East Gate, Foochow City, where printing and carpentry are taught, and very good work they turn out too. After finishing the school course, the inmates stay on for three years earning a living before branching out into business on their own.

A feature of Chinese society for centuries has been the welfare work under the auspices of guilds and groups of prominent citizens. Foochow furnishes an exception to the general charge that these guilds and societies have become inactive in their welfare and relief movements. Here, despite the gravest handicaps, much good work has been done and is still being carried on; but it deserves separate mention elsewhere.

Echo Of Good Seeds

Unquestionably the valleys of China, and especially of this province, Fukien, echo and re-echo with the good deeds of missionaries. We all have faults, and missionaries are no exception to this rule. Reading through the more scholarly works on China and the vast amount of energy expended by missionary endeavour in the country as so vividly and appreciatively expressed by the authors and then reflecting on episodes in one's life of 30 odd years' residence in the country, one is immediately struck with the interesting query as to the reason why there should exist down to the present day a feeling of antipathy between the missionary and the trader? It is definitely marked, the one against the other, more especially in the ranks of the Anglican Missions than the Roman Catholics. I confine my remarks on the subject to Foochow. Almost every volume I refer to strangely enough, hints to the opium trade between India and China as the cause; but, taking a broad-minded view, that can not be so, because opium has

been grown along the fertile coastline of Fukien for hundreds of years, and, despite every effort to stamp it out since Dr. Medhurst of the London Missionary Society entered China in 1837, it continues to be grown in this province! Can the cause be traced to India? Then again that is unlikely, if only for the reason that American missionaries, who had never seen India, entered Foochow imbued with the same feeling! I fear it to be another of those unsolved problems this world of ours is so full of, like the homing instinct of the pigeon or the migration of curlews from the islands of the South Pacific to Alaska. There exists, however, a very significant reference to the subject in the "History of the Church Missionary Society", Vol. III, from which I quote the following lines in reference to the difficulties of residence at Foochow in the year 1878, "the new site, however, was not in the city at all, but in the Foreign Settlement, which the missionaries had always wished to avoid..." (the italics are mine). Why? And why, when today the better half of the self-same Foreign Settlement is owned or occupied by missionaries?

Unquestionably, too, the valleys of Fukien resound with the efforts of foreign traders, without whom Mission work would have been seriously handicapped. I feel good missionaries realise this, as good traders appreciate what has been achieved by missionaries.

There is no denying the fact that there are zealots in missionary circles as there are zealots in commercial circles, and it is equally true that each desires to have its own way without interference on the part of the other. It is only the narrow-minded that have the patience to listen to the claims of individual, whose bigotry has appeared in print unfortunately to the detriment of the foreign community in China in general.

It is said that there exist so many Missions treading different paths to arrive at the same goal.

Ideal Unity

Unity in the Churches' efforts, no less than unity among the communities, affords the ideal background for achievement.

And when it comes to China and missionary effort therein, let it not be forgotten that the veil of make-believe shrouding all the better classes must be drawn back very gently.

The Truth About BCG

By GRAHAM HARCOURT

The report that the British Ministry of Health is arranging for a trial of the B.C.G. (Bacillus Calmette Guérin) tuberculosis vaccine makes pleasant reading, though many scientists will consider it a belated decision.

At the same time, it is essential that the matter be viewed in proper perspective so that false hopes are not raised. It was in 1922 that scientists Calmette and Guérin discovered that by growing the tubercle bacillus on a certain type of artificial medium the virulence could be reduced.

It took 13 years and 230 sub-cultures to do it, but at the end of this time the strength of the bacteria was so weakened it could be given to humans as a vaccine.

In Great Britain the work has never received the enthusiasm it evoked abroad. But tests in Scandinavia and America over two decades would seem to have proved its effectiveness in the prevention of tuberculosis.

During a period of 25 years more than 7,000,000 people, including 3,000,000 children, have been vaccinated; and in only a small proportion of cases has tuberculosis resulted.

In the Swedish district of Orebro, out of 230,000 people, 22,413 have been vaccinated.

This is due to better living conditions, rest, lung collapse therapy and, very recently, streptomycin, which has reduced the mortality of tuberculous meningitis from 100 per cent to about 40 per cent.

So far as prevention is concerned, most adults who have had infection with tuberculosis and got over it, gain a degree of immunity. For those vaccine is not necessary.

All the B.C.G. does is to give additional fighting power to the body cells in those who are deficient in it; mostly children and country dwellers. It has nothing to do with cure of disease already present.

Both these summer resorts were popular with residents in other parts of China, and nine years ago (1940) were fast filling up with Chinese families every season.

This is a point that must be realised.

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RUSSIA IS AMERICA'S ONLY POSSIBLE ENEMY

GERMAN ELECTION VIOLENCE

Frankfurt, August 12. The first report of serious violence added new tension today to the German election campaign, previously highlighted by bitter attacks by all parties on American and British occupation policy.

Over 20,000,000 Germans will go to the polls on Sunday in Germany's first post-war general election, to vote for 400 deputies for the Lower House of the new West German Republic.

Socialists and members of the neo-Nazi German Right Party (DRP) clashed last night at a DRP meeting in Brunswick. The two factions battled with brass knuckles on their fists and pieces of rubber hose before the police broke up the riot.

DRP members sang Nazi songs and shouted "Heil Hitler" at the meeting.

About the same time, an American Military Government spokesman protested in a radio speech about the pronounced nationalism shown by all parties in the campaign. He said the German candidates blamed the Allied powers for all injustices suffered by anyone and all existing inequalities of life.

The unidentified spokesman's speech was the first official reaction to the wave of anti-Allied feeling that has marked the campaign.

Even such old reliable "collaborators" of the West as Konrad Adenauer, head of the Christian Democrats, and Socialist Carl Schmid have turned on their sponsors with bitter denunciations.

Adenauer, 73, veteran of a half-century of public service, has hammered on the alleged injustice of Allied dismantling of German industrial plants. Schmid, a chubby professor of international law, and his Party superior, sharp-tongued Kurt Schumacher, have condemned the Allied formation of the Ruhr authority.—United Press.

Washington, August 12.

General Hoyt Vandenberg said today that Russia is America's only possible enemy, that atomic bombing in the event of war has the first priority and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are selecting targets now.

The Air Force Chief of Staff denied all allegations against the B-36 Super-bomber that is either an inferior vehicle for atomic attack or that it is a plane bought through political pressure.

He testified before the House Armed Services Committee which is investigating alleged procurement irregularities and the whole concept of war planning as now being done by the Air Force and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Vandenberg discussed the theory underlying strategic bombardment and approval of plans to conduct it by the Joint Chiefs. He said: "It is pointless to talk in riddles. The only threat to American security and world peace comes from the Soviet Union."

Dealings with Russia, he said, cannot be based on normal diplomatic negotiations and that nation can be contained only by active participation of the United States with other nations of the Western world.

"The United States with atomic bombs in significant quantity and B-36's to haul them can check aggressive designs of Soviet leaders although it is deplorable that we have to think in these terms."

The Joint Chiefs, the Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, and President Truman determine the goals of the Defence Department and its ability to reach them, he said.

Disruption Of Production

He quoted General Omar Bradley in this connection: "We have repeatedly recognized in this country that the first priority of joint defence is our ability to deliver the atomic bomb."

The Air Force places the first emphasis on its Strategic Air Command which operates under Lieutenant-General Curtis LeMay with B-36's and B-29's.

"Any other position would be inconsistent with the strategic concept of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

General Vandenberg denied that other elements of the Air Force thus suffer, reminding the committee that he is also charged with the air defence of the United States and with co-operating with the Army and Navy in joint missions.

Any nation able to fight a war must have an industrial system which is highly integrated and consequently vulnerable, he said. He pointed out that Russia fought World War II with the least benefit of machines and war implements but with vast help from the United States.

He said: "It follows that the disruption of production of war equipment will affect that nation's capacity to wage war."

This is the genesis of the strategic bombing theory, General Vandenberg said. It means that a bullet on its way to the heart is difficult to halt and the best



HOYT VANDENBERG

solution is to prevent the launching of that rifle bullet.

Targets Being Selected

He said that before going after a nation's economic strength, it might be necessary to prevent the massing of weapons already available.

"For example, this would be the case if the enemy had a long-range air-fleet and a stock of atomic bombs."

The matter of selecting targets is under continuing study, he said. These are selected by an inter-service military civilian group and studied by the Joint Chiefs.

The Joint Chiefs are greatly disturbed, however, by the depths to which the committee would have to go in investigating future strategy since this would deal with matters of the highest national security and of vital interest to any potential enemy.—United Press.

Blackleg Movement In Strike

Paris, August 12.

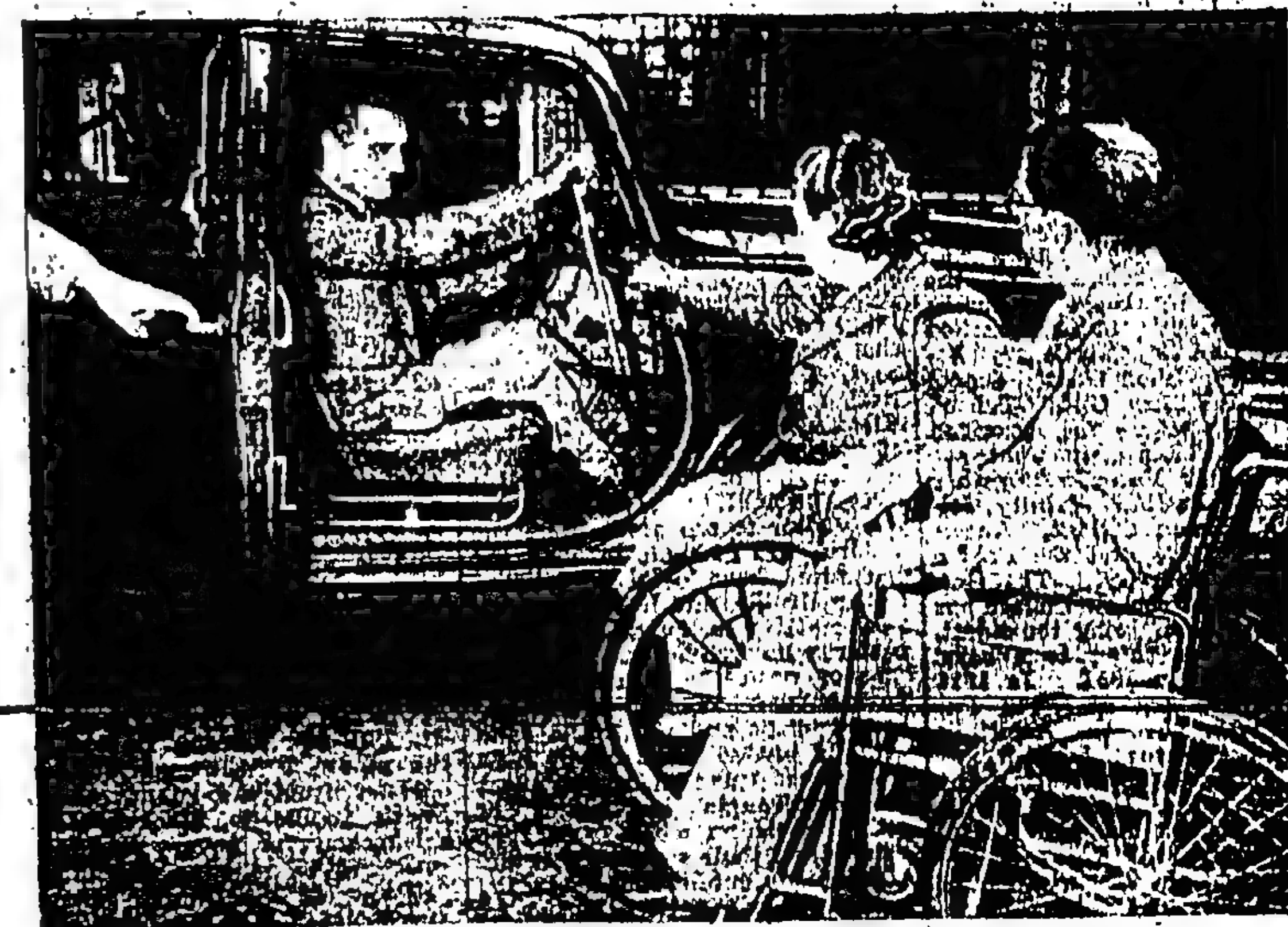
Two French trade union federations, calling for solidarity with the striking restaurant and sleeping car attendants, today instructed other railroad workers to prevent blacklegging in rail cars.

But the federations, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour and the non-Communist force Ouvriere, did not call on the other railroad workers to strike.

The strikers, employees of the International Wagonette Company, had decided unanimously earlier today to continue their five-day-old strike for more pay.

The company is still refusing to meet a strike committee, insisting that there will be no resumption of negotiations until the men go back to work.—Reuter.

New Car For The Paralysed



Two members of the Infantile Paralysis Fellowship, Miss Gwen Rodwood and Mr. Fred Morona, watch Mr. Thomas R. Potter, who is paralysed below the waist, as he demonstrates car controls he has invented for paralysed people, in London. Potter, who runs a school in Dublin, and is a Borough and County Councillor there, says his device can be made for about £12 compared with about £130 for present adaptations. His right hand is on the brake lever, which is coupled with the normal foot brake. Against his chest is the break-clutch. The driver leans forward to work. The accelerator is a lever on the steering column. Gear lever and another hand brake are in the normal positions. Potter's invention has the approval of police authorities, and he himself has driven more than 150,000 miles without mishap.—He is 50 years old. (AP Photo).

COMMUNISTS REVIVE CZARS' OLD TACTICS

Jerusalem, August 12.

Checkmated by the United States and Britain in the Middle East, Russia has turned to the church to spread its influence in this part of the world.

History is repeating itself, because the same situation developed almost 100 years ago. And if Russia attains the same results now as it did then, the Western powers will have something to reckon with.

Some after Moscow became one of the five patriarchates of the Eastern Church, Nikolai, the patriarch, visited Jerusalem in 1892.

From then on the Russian Church began to spread its teachings over the Balkans and the Middle East.

But it was not until the British, French and Turks trounced the Russians in the Crimean War in the middle of the last century that the Church expanded in earnest.

Czar's Missions

The Czar poured millions of gold rubles into Palestine and bought huge tracts of land, particularly in Jerusalem and Nazareth. The Ecclesiastical Mission and the Holy Pravoslav Mission were formed by Czar Alexander and sent to Palestine in 1875.

Yearly Easter pilgrimages to the Holy Land were begun. Thousands left Russia by ship from Odessa and landed at either Jaffa or Acre. From there they travelled either in carriages or on the newly constructed railway to Jerusalem.

So many Russians had come that consuls were appointed in Jerusalem.

the Holy City and by 1880 Russian compounds, churches and schools began to dot the country.

Although the French church had been entrenched in Palestine for 200 years, the rivalry from the Russians began to be left and competition over land-buying grew. The Turks and Arabs exploited the competition, so that land values skyrocketed.

Churches Built

One of the most holy-consecrated sites of ground, which finally landed in the Russian hands, was next to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where a Russian Church was built. A church was also built in Gethsemane and a colony nearby.

On top of the Mount of Olives the Russians built a hospice. Its spire is still one of the highest in Jerusalem.

In Hebron, on the site where Abraham was said to have been visited by the angels, the Russians built another church. Schools, monasteries and convents were also set up in Jaffa, Nazareth, Tiberias and Ain Karom village, traditional birthplace of St. John.

Today, the value of Russian Church property in the Holy Land is conservatively estimated at \$3,760,000.

Reds Get Interested

With the overthrow of the Czar in 1917, connection between the Russian Church and the Kromilia was severed. The British took over in Palestine from the Turks, and administered the Russians' property.

Communist interest in the Russian Church in Palestine was all until 1948, when it appeared certain that Britain's days here were numbered. Alexei, patriarch of Moscow, and senior men in the Soviet-controlled Russian Church, visited Jerusalem in 1940. It was the first sign that the Communists had any interest in ecclesiastical things here.

In the early part of December, 1948, Archimandrite Leonide arrived in Jerusalem.

Large-Scale Dismissals In Japan

Tokyo, August 12.

The Japanese Government today struck 11,000 workers from the pay-roll of its Postal and Telecommunications Department.

All but eight of the 40 members of the Communication Workers' Union Central Struggle Committee and 27 of the 78 Communist Committee men received discharge notices.

The Union Executive are meeting tonight to discuss union policy on the dismissals, which are part of the Government's economy programme.—Reuter.

At a solemn ceremony in the Russian compound in Ain Karom he was installed as head of the Russian Church in Palestine and in one stroke the Soviet coup was completed.

In the meantime, it was learned that Soviet representatives had negotiated with Israel for a loan to build and to repair war damage. It was tentatively agreed that the Russians would pay back with wheat, lumber and other commodities from the USSR.

Meanwhile small repairs are beginning to be made at the Russian compound in Jerusalem. The Jewish Agency, which inherited the custodianship of Russian property from the mandatory, has granted a small loan in Israel pounds for the purpose.

Negotiations are now in progress with Israel on how to dispose of the custodianship.—United Press.

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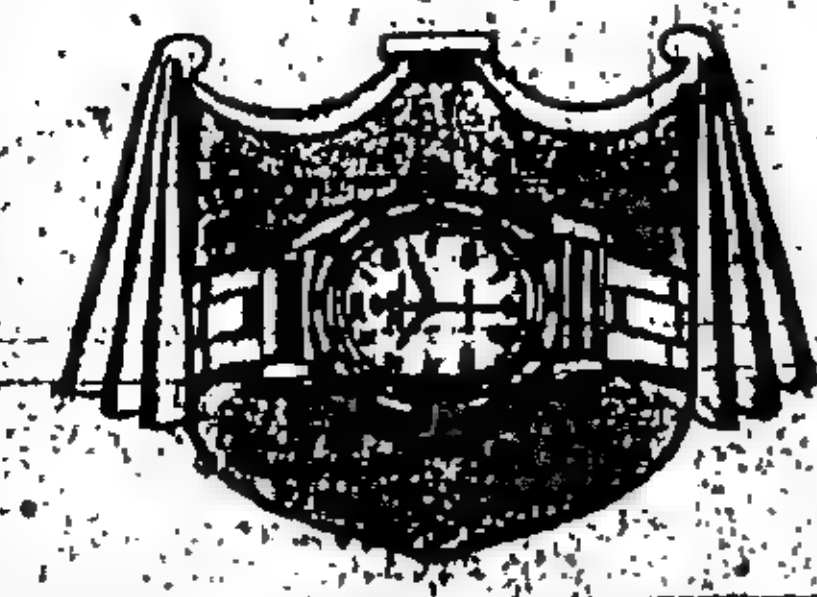
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Socialism's Bluff About Its Biggest Blunder

An Original Experiment In Nigeria

By G. D. K. McCORMICK

An original experiment in Nigeria points a new way to the solution of Africa's main power problems. It is an experiment without precedent in Britain's colonial history—at any rate since the hey-day of go-getting pioneers.

Put as a plain statement of fact, it means this: One thousand African negroes have done 30,000 days' unpaid work of their own free will in building schools, hospitals, village halls, maternity homes, water supply systems and new roads for a population of about 4,000,000.

Remember that the African is generally an unskilled worker, that his mind-set is nowhere equal to that of a European worker, and you have some idea not only of the magnitude of the task, but of the phenomenal achievement.

Council Rule

The experiment started five years ago when a deputation of village councillors asked the District Officer what could be done about providing a road to link up with the main transport system. This Colonial Office representative, Mr. E. R. Chadwick, was impressed by the fact that the councillors were so obviously in earnest that they had collected £10 towards the cost of the road. He stressed the financial and economic difficulties and the shortage of labour, but made a sporting compromise: He would find the tools and materials for the job if the councillors would provide voluntary workers.

The councillors agreed, and the road was speedily completed. The maternity home, schools and village halls followed as a result of local enthusiasm for the idea of voluntary labour producing social progress.

The dominant tribe of this district, the Ibo, long ago abolished rule by chieftainship and established a democratic administration of tribal council rule.

Social Benefits

British administration throughout Nigeria is carried on by the principle of indirect rule. Vast territories are run through the emirs and tribal councils acting under the advice of British residents and district officers.

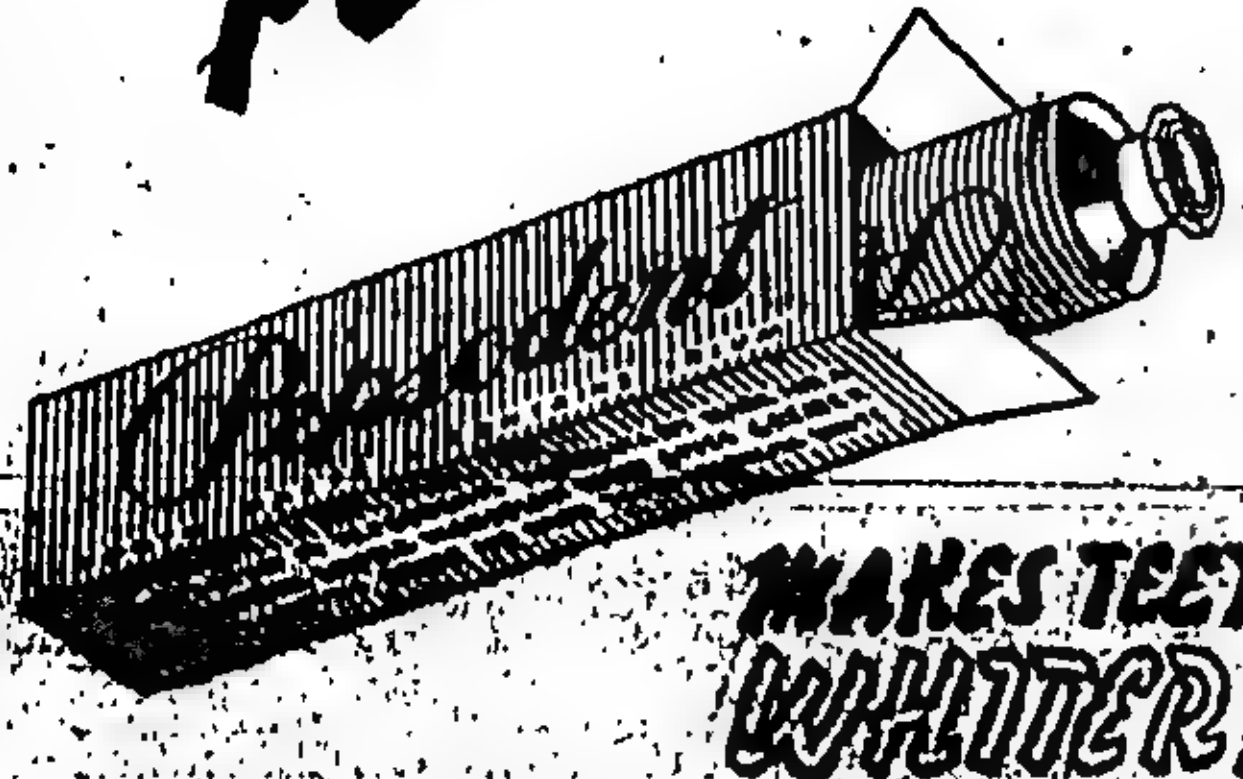
Said a Colonial official: "The shortage of skilled labour is the biggest obstacle towards African development. It will take years to train the natives, but given an incentive, the native is willing to learn."

"In Nigeria we have found that the quality of the work improves where obvious social benefits are within reach of the workers. The Udi experiment has borne this out."

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MAKES TEETH WHITER!

During the past four years of Socialist government Britain has supplied goods to the value of £900,000,000 to other countries in the non-dollar area in excess of our imports from them.

The Government have claimed this as a great achievement, to be set off against our huge deficit in the dollar area. In truth, our surplus with the non-dollar area does not help us to pay off a single dollar of our deficit with the dollar area.

Delayed Boost

Hitherto, the fact that we had this large surplus in our trade with the non-dollar area has been kept very much in the dark. It is only since the crisis arrived that the Government have begun to boast about it.

First, Sir Stafford Cripps, and, quite recently, Mr. Attlee have claimed that our exports surplus of £900,000,000 is a form of "assistance" that we have given to other countries "to stimulate world trade and world recovery."

The truth again is that the effect of our exports surplus has been the exact reverse. Instead of stimulating world trade, it is choking it to death. The countries

are, we had retained them in this country, we would have had a vast amount of additional goods for use and consumption. Prices would have been brought down and the costs of production reduced. Our consumption would have been increased.

By **FREDERIC HOLSINGER**

petitive power in the markets of the world would thereby have been increased.

Above all we could have used those resources, or some part of them, for the re-equipment of our industries.

Thus, instead of boasting of their own part in bringing about the £900,000,000 non-dollar surplus, the Government should be hanging their heads in shame, for they are the sole architects of the present crisis.

Even now, in the face of disaster, the Government are persisting in their suicidal policy—must suppose to avoid admitting their blunder and placing their resignation in the hands of the King.

More Imports

In order to carry on the policy however, the Government must continue to import raw materials from the United States.

Therefore, they are maintaining imports of raw materials from the United States in order to keep down imports of machinery that we desperately need for the modernisation of our industries. Sir Stafford Cripps said so in many words in his speech on July 14.

The gravest aspect of the matter is this: If we cannot re-equip our industries with up-to-date American machinery when we are in receipt of Marshall Aid, it is certain that we shall not be able to do so after the expiry of Marshall Aid in 1952.

How could we possibly have got this switch a mess? The answer is: "Politics."

The original purpose of the Export Drive was to close the "dollar gap." The Government were not prepared in 1947 to carry out an export drive in the dollar area as much preliminary work had to be done.

Therefore, in order to maintain full employment, the Government switched the export drive in the direction of the non-dollar area. It soon got out of hand. Not only was the non-dollar area over-saturated but the dollar area was neglected. Hence, the crisis.

The present situation is entirely the result of the misdirection of the Export Drive by the Government politicians and their huge staff of planners and experts.

Now, politics having been—the cause of our trouble, politics are the cause of its continuing. Faced with the disaster that they have brought upon the country, the Government have sought a way of escaping the responsibility.

Fairy Tale

They have, therefore, invented the fairy tale that the exports surplus (the sole cause of the present crisis) was deliberately created in order to assist "other suffering countries." No one ever heard of such an intention of the Government before their own home-made crisis burst upon them.

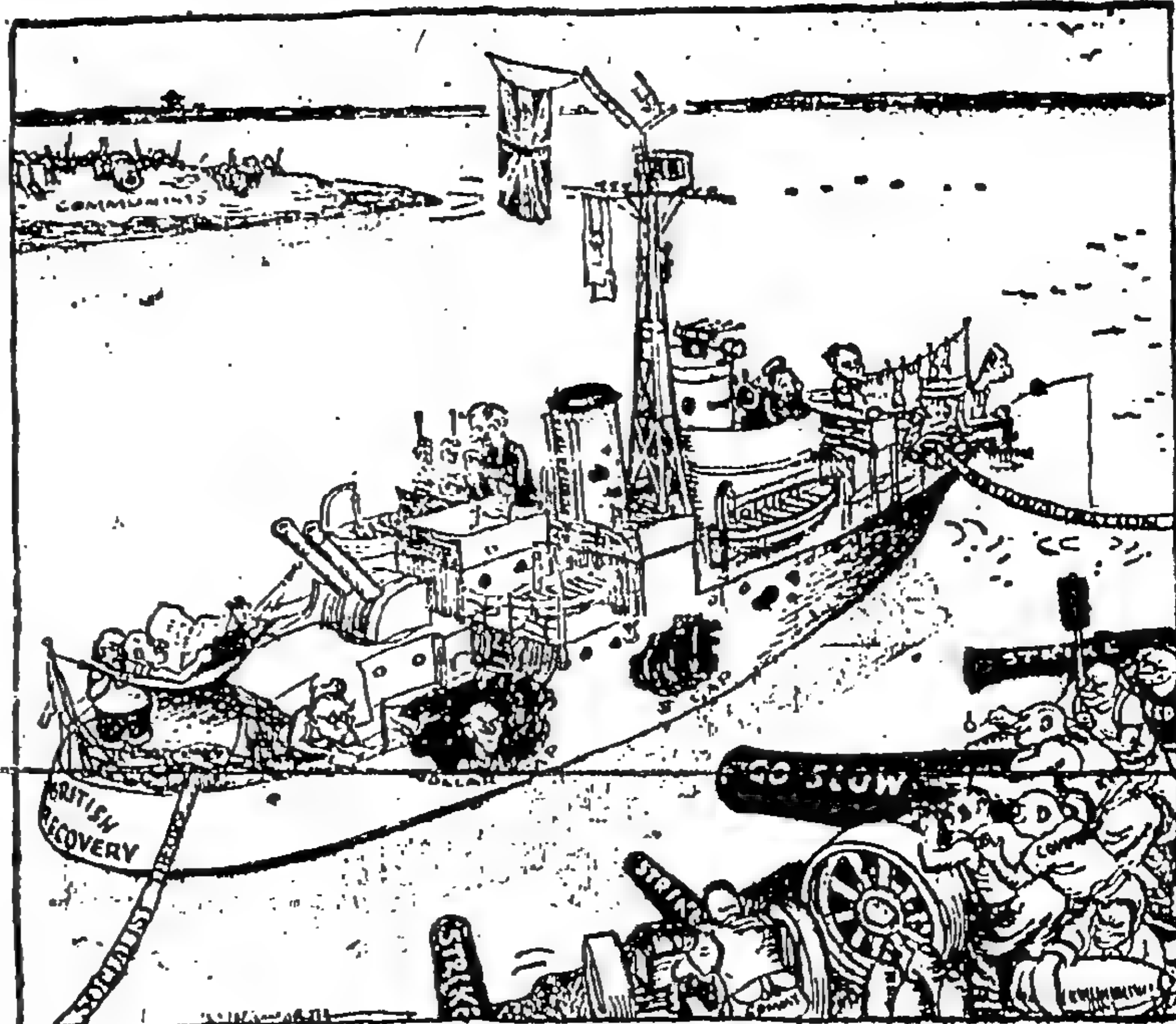
The purpose of the fairy tale is twofold. The first is to deceive the British electorate and to secure the return of the Socialist Party to power at the next general election. The second is to make it a ground for more American aid.

The Government have based their application for £150,000,000 more in dollars under the Marshall Plan upon the pretext that they have rendered such large assistance to "other suffering countries" that they need more aid from the United States!

There has been no comparable attempt in British politics by a Government to pass off such a gigantic blunder as a great benefit to the country.

It is unparalleled in its audacity, cynicism, and contempt for the intelligence of the public.

We are now faced with the calamitous consequences of what was described by me two years ago as "Sir Stafford Cripps' mad-hatter economics."



WANTED—ANOTHER KERANS

Idle Acres That Could Grow Tobacco

By **CECIL HARTLEY**

Today, just half a century since the last Arab slave-raiding caravan was intercepted here and the slaves freed, "Fort Jimmy" is the marketing centre for the produce of more than 100 European-owned farms.

For 37 years Virginia-type tobacco has been grown on the farms, and by now this area should be supplying a fair percentage of the tobacco you smoke in Britain.

But the quantity of Northern Rhodesian tobacco finding its way to British tobaccoists' counters this year will be about two ounces per customer.

Neighbouring Southern Rhodesia will be sending about 32 ounces this year and, according to present arrangements, in three years' time 48 ounces.

New Settlers

Why the contrast? Northern Rhodesia is ruled from Whitehall; Southern Rhodesia is self-governing.

When he visited Fort Jameson in May Mr. Cresswell Jones was told that, 25 miles away, 80,000 acres have been set aside as a native reserve. But the Africans refuse to move in because there are no rivers.

Those 80,000 acres are good maize and tobacco soil and could provide a living for many European settlers. They would quickly solve the water supply problem by sinking boreholes.

European occupation of this vacant land would provide employment for 5,000 Africans, help to make Northern Rhodesia self-sufficient in food, and increase by at least 40 per cent the supply of tobacco from this colony to the British market.

But the British Government must "safeguard African interests"—even when the Africans refuse to occupy the land.

of tobacco from this colony to the British market.

But the British Government must "safeguard African interests"—even when the Africans refuse to occupy the land.

Vast Territory

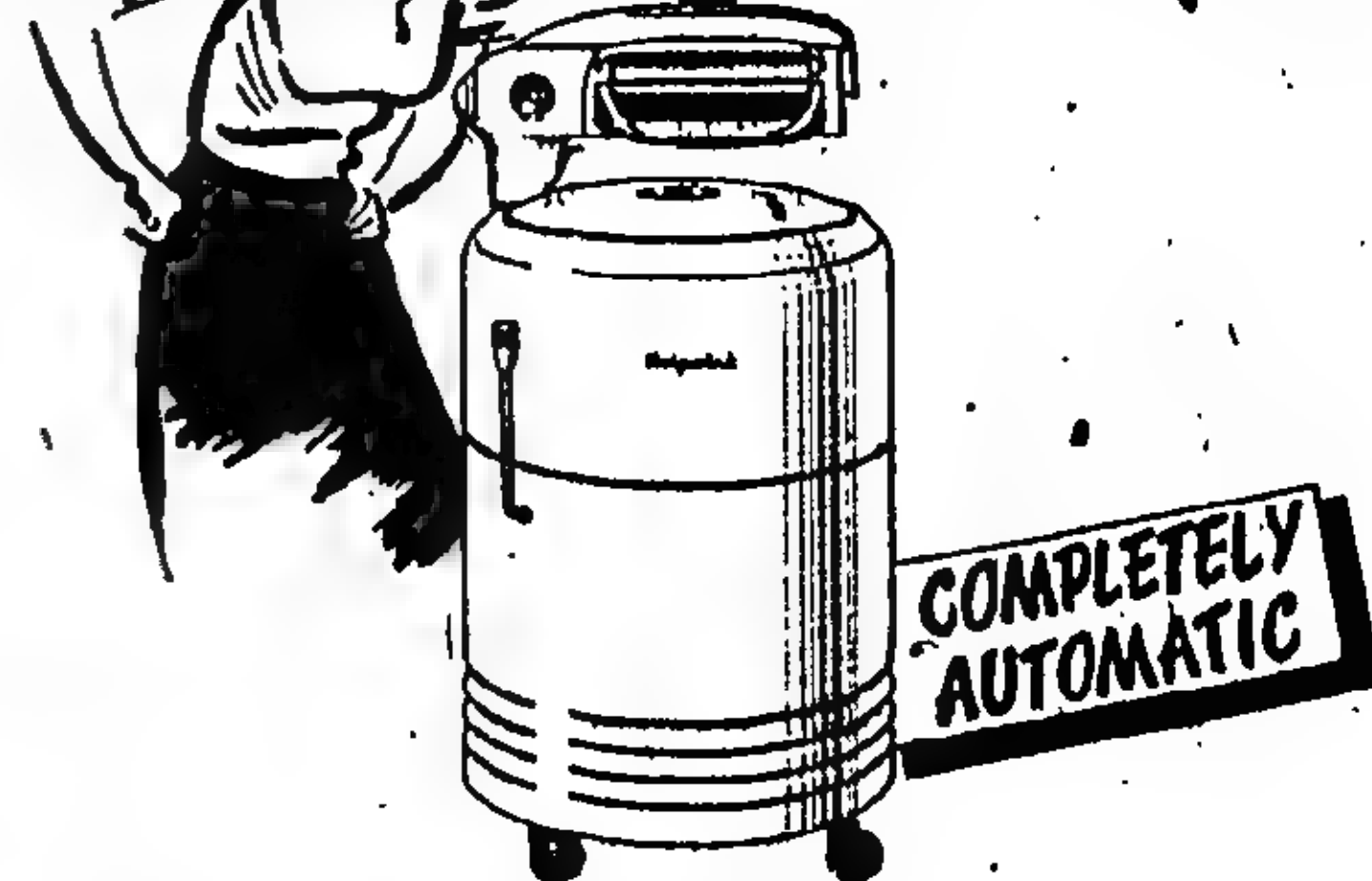
There is enough land in Northern Rhodesia to give every African—man, woman, and child—100 acres apiece and still leave 16,800,720 acres for occupation by white settlers.

Yet the Colonial Office has earmarked a mere 4,005,440 acres for European farm settlement. For every square mile allocated to white men, 40 square miles are reserved for the blacks.

After hearing Mr. Cresswell Jones, tobacco growers in the Fort Jameson area have abandoned hope of a heritage for their sons and grandsons.

Listen to 63-year-old Reg. Taylor, who emigrated from Gloucestershire as a lad of 19. (Continued on Page 16)

Linens White—Colours Bright!



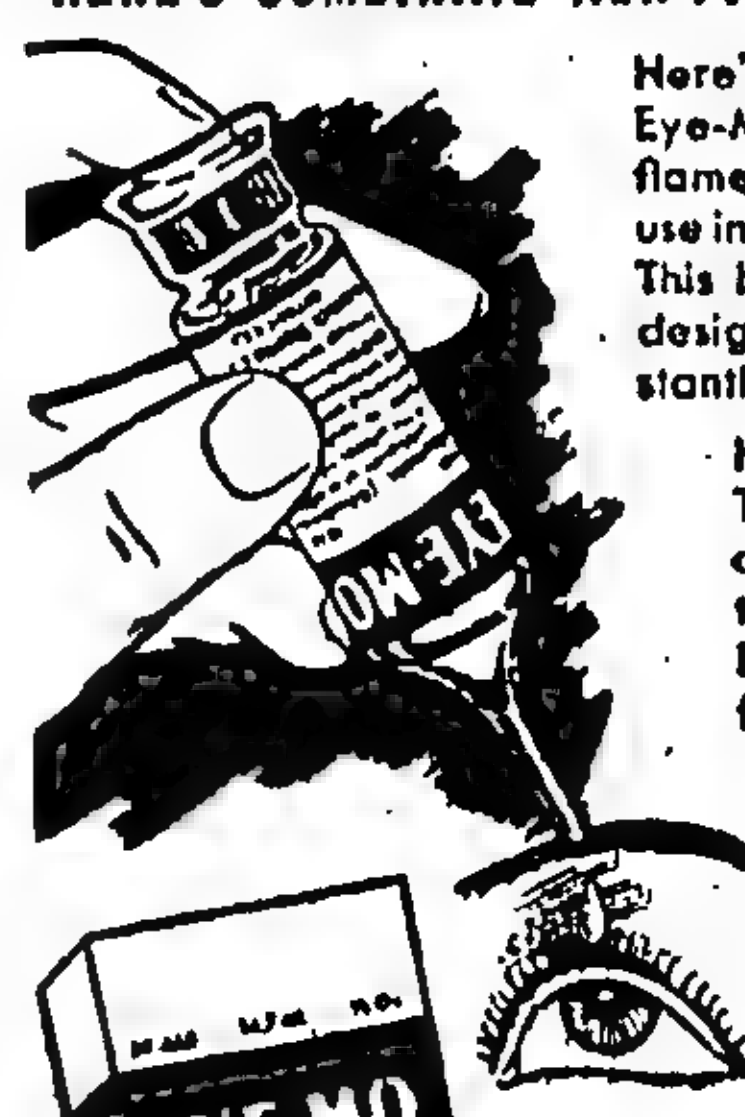
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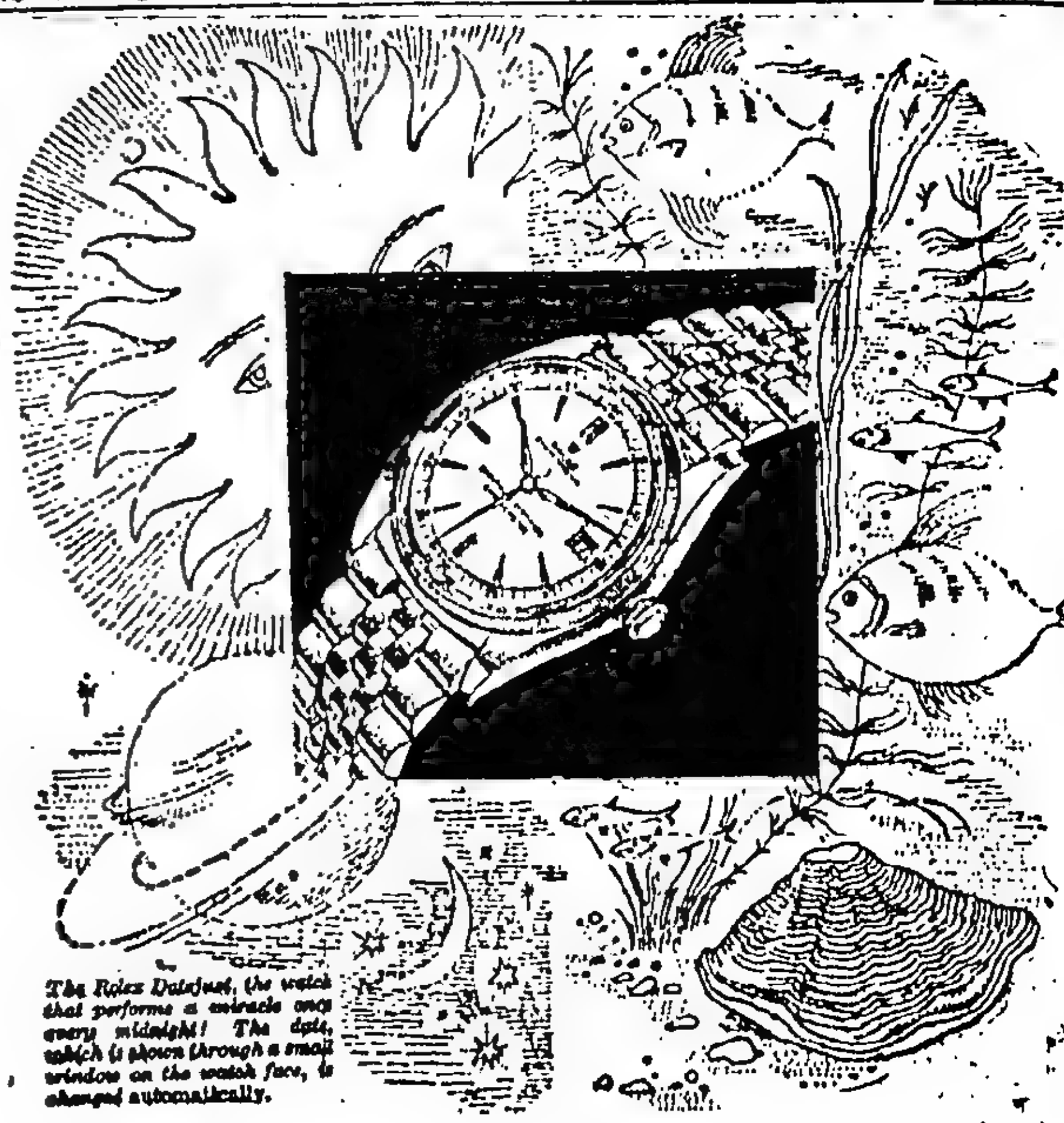


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EYE-MO



When our parents laughed at wrist-watches

by Hans Wilsdorf *

Sometimes, when I glance at the Rolex Datejust on my wrist, my mind goes back to my early days in 1905, when wrist-watches were laughed at as now-fancied and obsolete.

It was then—over 40 years ago now—that I foresaw a great future for the wrist-watch.

My technicians and I set to work. Within a short time, thousands of Rolex wrist-watches had been made and sold. In 1914, we produced the first small wrist-watch to achieve chronometer status by earning the coveted "A" class certificate for accuracy at the famous Kew Observatory in London. (A watch may be termed "chronometer" only if its accuracy will pass rigorous Observatory or Official Tests.)

Next, in 1927, Miss Mercedes Gleitze, a young London stopper, started the world by swimming the English Channel wearing a Rolex Oyster. We had created the Rolex Oyster, first and finest waterproof watch in the world.

Four years later came the Rolex Oyster Perpetual, world's first waterproof watch that would last, and finally, in 1948, the Rolex Datejust model illustrated here—a waterproof and self-winding watch that records not only hours, minutes and seconds, but also... the date!

And there is more to the Rolex story than this. We have embarked upon a special policy of placing certified chronometer accuracy within the reach of everybody. Usually such wrist-chronometers are made for special occasions only. But Rolex officially certified wrist-chronometers are produced in large numbers for sale. So far... over 100,000! This, I think, is more than their beautiful appearance... is the main reason why Rolex watches are famous the world over.

For those who want a guide to the movement of a watch, there is the Rolex Oyster Perpetual, first and finest waterproof watch in the world.

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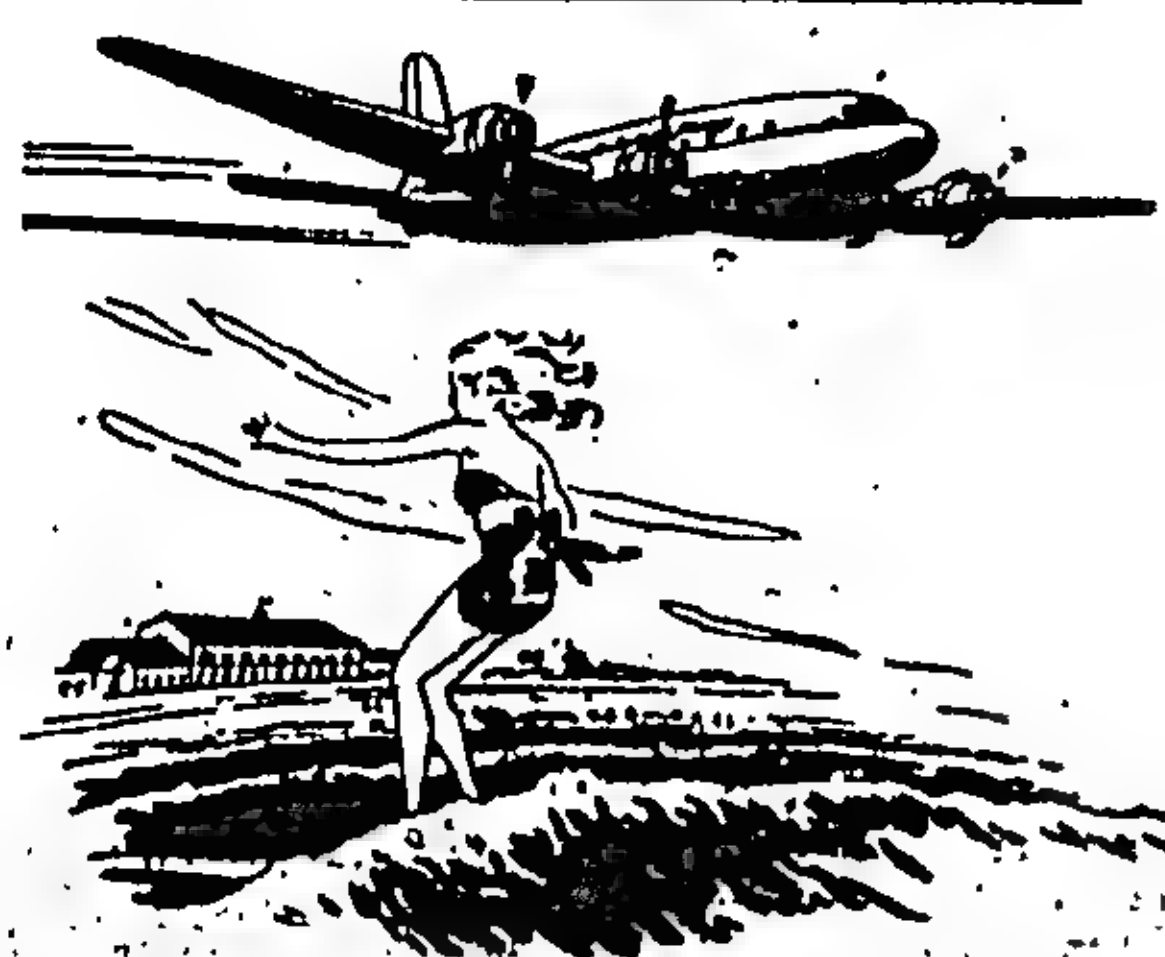
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ROCHA—On 12th August, 1949, of Rufus Ljzola Rocha, the gift of a daughter, Judith Evelyn.

INDEPENDENCE

Today and tomorrow the Pakistani and Indian communities are celebrating the second anniversary of their countries' accession to sovereign independence.

The new states have a long way to go on the road to development, and have tremendous problems to face within their own borders. They have, however, the backing and friendship of all members of the British Commonwealth, in which they have remained after reaching a subtle but satisfactory compromise. They can take credit for not adding to the menacing divisions of the world, but helping to bridge them, linking Asian with European groups, the Islamic, Hindu and Buddhist worlds with the Christian.

Soon after the independence declaration in August, 1947, it was realised that the change in the nature of the Commonwealth was as profound as when the older dominions achieved completely free status a generation earlier. These numerous peoples, who had formerly exerted their influence only in a muffled way, had now power in their own right, and might have thrown in their lot with the enemies of Britain had they so desired.

Negotiations were, however, already under way, and the new states indicated their willingness to remain within the Commonwealth. The main difficulty was—could a republic be included in an association which had hitherto been inseparably connected with the unifying factor of the common Crown?

The Crown occupies a peculiar position. Though it has long since lost all independent political power, it is a constitutional entity of great importance. Laws have been passed, executive acts performed and justice rendered in its name, even when the parliaments and governments of the separate member states have had complete autonomy. Allegiance to the Crown has been the basis of that equal status or citizenship which is the unique and most highly prized possession of the Commonwealth, on which almost all other forms of official and confidential co-operation have been founded.

To the people of the older dominions, as to those of the United Kingdom, the Crown is a focus of loyalty and affection so intimately connected with the unity and meaning of the Commonwealth that an affront to it would mean for them a fatal blow to the great association itself. It was felt that a country which denied the Crown altogether could not really intend to preserve the Commonwealth as a unity, a family among whom relations are essentially "un-foreign."

It was India herself who offered the solution, that it wished to remain in the Commonwealth, accepting the Crown as the symbol and head of that association. In the new arrangement Pakistan has a vital role to play, especially in the development of co-operation in

THE COMING ORDEAL

Since nothing spectacular has happened it may look as if the British crisis were one of those things that can be left to the Finance Ministers and their experts to worry about and work out.

They will have to make their proposals by September. The issues they will have to meet are as yet veiled. They are wrapped up in the jargon of technical finance, which, because it is uninteresting and generally unintelligible, excites no strong feelings.

But the issues themselves are not soluble by the financial experts alone. For the choices that confront the experts, the decisions that the Government must take, are passionate and dangerous.

They are certain to touch deeply the popular standard of life in most of Western Europe. And they could—indeed, they may—touch the way of life in the Western community of free nations.

How Much Shock?

There is a question which, in my view at least, we must always have in mind. It is how much shock and strain the political order and the international system of the Atlantic community is now able to withstand.

There is ahead of us the shock and strain of a great crisis in the internal and external relations of Britain and Western Germany, which will have far-reaching consequences everywhere.

We can, it seems to me, have reasonable confidence that the crisis will not provoke an international war.

The American guarantee against military aggression, which is recorded in the Atlantic Pact, may be counted on as an effective deterrent against war in Europe.

No Turning Red

We may also be reasonably confident that, if military intervention by the Red Army is precluded, the people of Western Europe will not turn to the Communists to lead them out of the economic crisis.

But, on the other hand, the coming ordeal of the West is one with which democratic institutions are not well suited to deal.

Now that the French Government survived the National Assembly the daily Parliamentary risk that the Government may be overthrown will be in abeyance.

The bad old mentality—the natural concomitant of a many-party system, which entails weak Governments and irresponsible Parliaments—still persists to a disquieting extent in French Parliamentary affairs.

Few observers, therefore, can have been surprised recently, when on the eve of the recess a sudden crisis of the usual type threatened to bring the Ministry down. It went so far as to induce four resignations, which, if they had been persisted in, would have ended the Cabinet. But eventually they were not; and a change of Government, which, have been in France's national interest, was successfully averted.

French foreign policy should therefore benefit by continuity at least until October.

Two weeks ago the National Assembly passed the Bill to ratify the North Atlantic Pact, and shortly after it was passed by the Council of the Republic (the post-war Second Chamber).

The voting in the Assembly was 395 to 189 with 20 abstentions. The Noes were practically all Communists or fellow-travellers, and the arguments used by them were of the ordinary Moscow type.

The foreign reader may notice, not without some shock, how near they are to being one-third of the Assembly, but he may derive reassurance from the generally acknowledged fact that, if an election were held tomorrow, the Communist representation would be greatly reduced.

More serious is the virtual reservation attached to the majority vote. The Gaullists moved to make ratification subject to American assurances about arms supply; and though only 66 members actually voted for this amendment, the Foreign Minister recognised that the anxieties which had inspired it were justified.

Ratification, he said, must come

the Indian Ocean theatre, one of the key zones of the world. For the Indian Ocean basin remains, predominantly, a Commonwealth area. Since it is plainly not ready either for federation or for formal alliances, it is within an informal but unforeign system like the Commonwealth that its necessary unity must develop. In this process, Pakistan's military importance, her economic resources, her Islamic connections and her seafaring and migratory people mark her out for special services.

By **WALTER LIPPMANN**

held in check, there will still be in grave jeopardy democratic institutions in important parts of the Western world and the international solidarity of the whole Western community.

Drop in Standards

The heart of the crisis is in the demonstration that even with the Marshall Plan and with our contributions to Western Germany the Western countries cannot avoid a serious reduction in their standard of life.

The persistent and growing "dollar deficit" records the ugly fact that Western Europe is living beyond its income. The American subsidy is, as Sir Stafford Cripps has disclosed, no longer sufficient to make up the difference between what Britain is spending and what she is earning, between what she is consuming and what she is producing.

But Britain is not alone. No other large Western European country is anywhere near being able to support its present standard of life by what it earns.

Therefore, the basic choice is a bigger American subsidy continued for a longer time, or a reduction in the standard of life in Western Europe.

It is here that we must calculate the risks. For while Americans cannot prevent a reduction, we probably can cushion the shock and the strain of the unavoidable reduction. If we can, we shall have a high interest to do that.

A Class Battle

For it will soon become evident that to reduce the standard of

life of a nation is not like cutting down the expenditures of an individual.

The critical difference is that when a nation has to cut down, a struggle is precipitated among groups, interests, and classes as to how the sacrifice shall be distributed, how the reduced income shall be shared.

This struggle is a terrible test of free institutions. And while we may have confidence and faith that the British and the Scandinavians, with their long experience of freedom, can meet test, who could dare to hope that the Germans, to take the hardest case, can and will meet it?

After the first world war it was this struggle for the distribution of sacrifices which produced in Western Europe not Communism but Fascism, and a new authoritarianism.

Speaking of the British crisis Sir Stafford Cripps told Parliament that "the Government and the nation are pledged to a policy of maintaining full employment and protecting our present standard of living."

Almost certainly that pledge cannot be made good in the crisis which Britain now faces. Nevertheless, the British trade unions are not likely to give up without an attempt to make good the pledge.

If the attempt is made it will undoubtedly take the form of more Socialism, more controls, and more drastic measures, to monopolise the markets. That will subdivide further the Western economy into closed and depressed areas, and impair deeply its international solidarity.

Hard, Hard Facts

I do not think I am overstating the seriousness of the situation which is developing. The hard facts are very hard, and there is not much time left to prepare our minds and our policies—and then our measures.

For the crisis may determine whether in the Atlantic community recovery and reconstruction are to be combined with freedom and unity.

[Copyright.]

ARMS TO STRENGTHEN FRANCE

But it can be maintained at an effective level only if the danger which calls for it is kept steadily before their electorates.

The President of the French Assembly's commission on national defence has computed that 74 per cent of Soviet industrial activity was devoted to war purposes, whereas the corresponding figure in Germany in 1939 at the height of the preparation under Hitler did not exceed 39 per cent.

The details of this reckoning may be disputed, but the general picture which it suggests is in accord with the evidence. Russia today is in a fever of preparation for aggressive war, to which only the two German examples—before 1914 and 1939—offer any precedent.

We know what happened in those earlier years. The more debated whether the storm would burst. The majority sought safety in denying that the motive for over-arming could be the obvious one. They deprecated any comparable defensive measures as provocation; they looked to get peace from commercial agreements.

But when the time came, the storm burst, and in a trice all make-beliefs were swept away. After long years the aggressor was defeated; but he had won the first battles, and thanks to them had been able to bury his claws deep in the territory of his victims, prolonging their misery and extorting a heavy ransom for their liberation.

The French have felt their way to a formula for adequate defensive preparation. It is that it should avoid to win the first battles. No more swift over-running and enslavement followed by tardy "liberation." The claim is really fundamental to participation in the Pact, not merely by France, but by Belgium or Denmark or Norway. It is, in fact, recognised in President Truman's Message, where the supply of arms in advance to the threatened countries is put forward as "a tangible assurance of our purpose in this regard."

France is only one country among a number, but the size of her population, her geography, and the fighting record of her people combine to render her the outstanding case. Great Britain, like America, finished the war in 1945 with a mass of war material, and apart from some imprudences in scrapping and some directions (e.g. aircraft) in which the war's types are already obsolete, her difficulties are not mainly on that side. France—had small-war stocks; she is still today very deficient in such necessities of modern warfare as tanks and self-propelled guns, not to mention all sorts of auxiliary material. It will be the business of the three American Chiefs of Staff to measure and report on these needs without delay.

No one of these three events justifies the conclusions drawn from it; nevertheless their occurrence together is bound to exert a considerable influence.

Democracy's Weakness

Both the French and the American democracies have their characteristic weaknesses, different, serious, but not insuperable; and we can only hope that the display of them in the present crisis will be kept within bounds by a sense of its continuing gravity.

If the French persisted in scrapping their Cabinets at inconsiderate moments, or the Americans in scrapping their foreign policies, they would in each case be repeating what they did after 1918, with fatal results for their own peace and the world's. The armed co-operation of these two peoples with each other and with ourselves is quite essential if another world war is to be avoided or successfully resisted.

China's Lenin

By **JOHN D'ARCY DAWSON**

History is tied up with great personalities; and we remember the personality where we very often forget the circumstances which allowed the leader to emerge.

The background of General Mao Tse-tung, 54-year-old Communist leader, provided the material for his career, which has not been meteoric but rather a steady progression from small beginnings to immense power.

Mao was the son of a moderately well-off farmer and his early days were spent working in his father's fields. From the

Then in 1927 followed the breach between the Moderates under Chiang Kai-shek and the Communist Government at Hankow. The one was cast, and from that day onward Mao worked ardently for the Communist cause.

Trained Followers To Live Rough

Mao is an exponent of the tough school and he conditioned his young followers by living rough. With physical strength he combined a passionate oratory which could bind his audience as completely as Hitler held German youth.

During youth from his childhood in the mountainous areas of Fukien he met Chu Teh, a Communist leader, and between them they attracted an immense army of discontented peasants.

Mao's wild arena of his headquarters, Mao used his genius for oratory and organisation to bring order to his difficult and quarrelsome followers.

A man of strong principles, he was as ruthless as Lenin or Hitler when he deemed it necessary, and his purges of suspects were as merciless as those in Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany.

Mao has said that he wished to become a scholar, and there is no doubt that he had the mental qualities for a scholarly profession but once he had made up his mind that his life must be devoted to the people, he never flinched.

Yet, although today he wields despotic power over at least 200 million Chinese, people who have met him say he has been completely unspoiled by power.

He lives a simple life, dresses plainly and avoids all luxury. He has been married four times, and his recent wife was a Chinese film star. He has one daughter aged six.

Hardest Task Is Ahead

Now that he has succeeded in bringing a large part of China under his control, his hardest task begins. He must build up order from the chaos which reigns over the Dragon country.

With bad communications, a large part of the country derelict from repeated wars, a peasantry who have no more than when he started his crusade, he has, at this moment, only that primitive life on the land he drew his physical strength. This, too, should be a powerful motive, and also endowed with a good brain.

While still a young man, he had ample time to see the misery and poverty of the Chinese, and their conditions aroused in him that burning indignation which became strengthened as the years brought the dissolution of China through revolution, War, Lord, corruption and the final act of a bloody invasion by the Japanese.

His father's desire to acquire more and more land was responsible for the son being sent to school, where he absorbed the Confucian tradition, combined with the new Western political theories and economics.

When he was 19 years old Mao, having graduated at Changsha Normal College, decided that he must break with his father, with whom he had no sympathy, and making his way to Peking came under the influence of Communist teaching.

For a time he was assistant librarian in the Peking National Library, and there he indulged his passion for knowledge in the rich store of Western literature.

He returned to his native province of Hunan and built up a small party to develop his own theories for the advancement of the Chinese peasants. At that time his theories were more radical than Communist, but the appalling conditions created by the ferocious battles between the War Lords turned him to the more advanced tenets of Communism.

He edited revolutionary newspapers and organised peasant unions, and when the 1926 march on Canton started its bloody course he was with the National Army.

People who have made contact with the Communist leader say that he will not impose the Iron Curtain policy of Stalin, but will construct a Communist State while trading with the West.

He has much to gain from such a policy, and if in the coming months he sets up a stable Government he may succeed in uniting the whole of China.

Mao has promised that he will deal ruthlessly with corruption and the wholesale looting by officials which has doomed Chiang Kai-shek's regime. If he can do just that one single thing, he may be able to build up a strong State, but history is against him, for China's fundamental weakness has been inept government and the corruption of officials, and those twin faults have endured through 3,000 years. Mao Tse-tung has the power. Can he wield it to greater purpose than could dictators of the past?

On the answer to that question lies the future of China.



MAO TSE-TUNG

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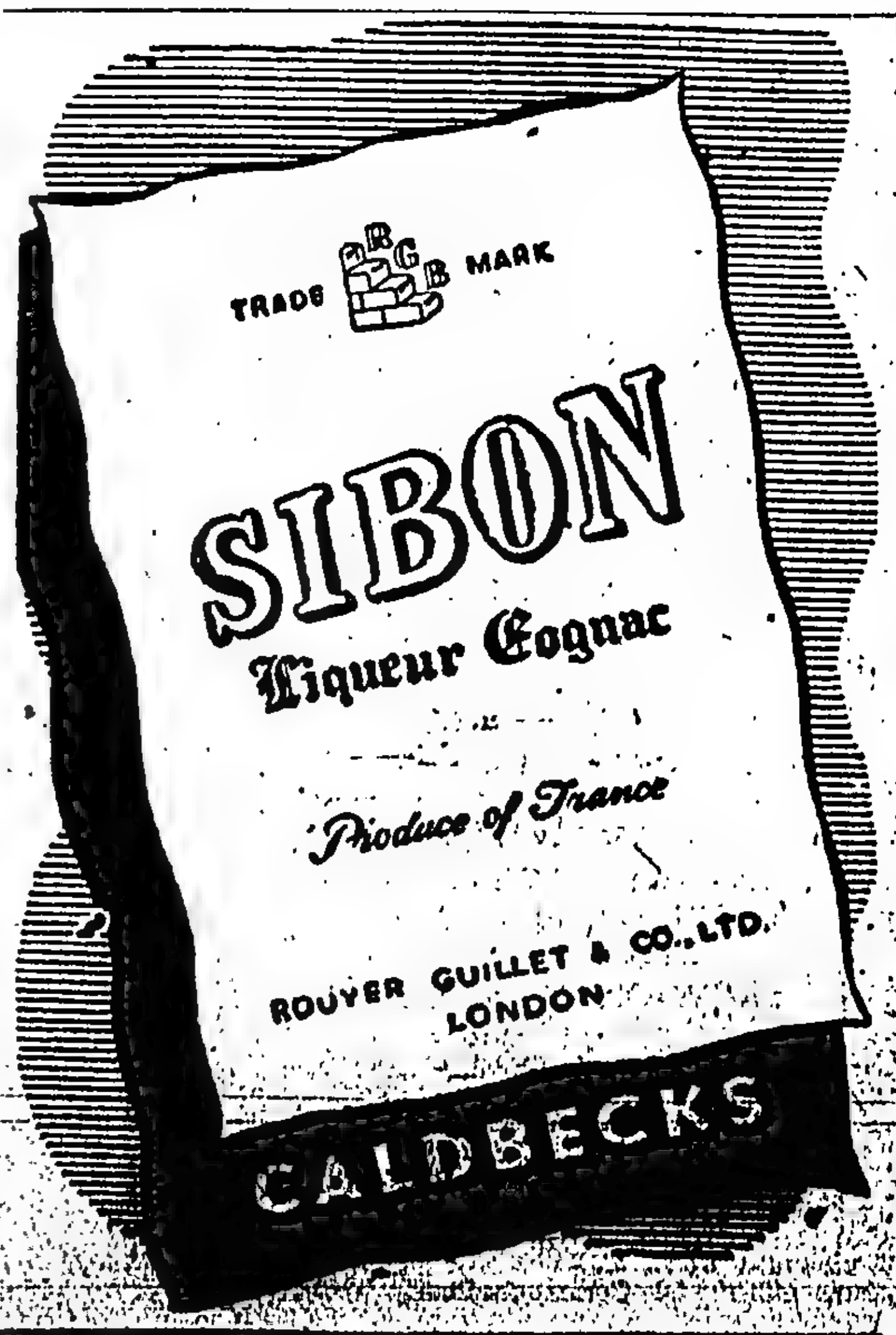
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Visiting An Iron Curtain Country

By JENNY NICHOLSON

The windows of the dirty green Dakota aircraft which flies from Prague to Warsaw seem to have been deliberately scratched so that you can't see out. And you feel like a piece of bad news being posted on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

One ant, helpless, in the enveloping metal cylinder of the aeroplane and wondered about the place to which one was being taken. What was one to expect in a People's Republic? Would one be followed everywhere? Would one be prevented from seeing the things one wanted to see?

Would people be afraid to speak to one? Would there be hotels or only communal rest houses? Would one be stared at if one wore anything smarter than a boiler suit?

The aeroplane skidded as it touched down. It was an evening in mid-summer. The passengers stepped off the plane into an unkind deep puddle of water and heavy rain.

In the uncompromising but which was the airport it seemed almost of this. The passengers were put to wait in a bare room and their names were called one by one. They passed singly into the Customs shed. But the Customs proved to be good-natured and polite, though very thorough in their search for whatever it was they were looking for.

We got into a large new but imported from Italy and "It is forbidden to spit" still written in Italian over the windows, and it drove off through the flat swampy countryside towards the city.

Hut-Like Shops

The shops in Warsaw were small, hut-like places. Their windows were filled with outside displays of red and white, and a blown-up photograph of the Communist President of Poland, Bierut, who looks like a sturdy Adolphe Menjou. The vegetable and meat shops looked well stocked. The shoe shops and material shops looked shoddy. But the shops selling soap and make-up looked oddly bright and full.

The citizens who peeped this dismal-looking city all looked the same. They were one class—one low-income group—and they were more or less uniformly dressed; the men in flat cloth caps, thick black mackintoshes and high boots; the women in baggy tweed and top boots or cheap cork-soled shoes, their flat Slav faces framed in head kerchiefs.

The hotel was the best in Warsaw. There was a Dickensian air about the musty reception. But I could have a room for one night. A party of trade unionists were expected from the provinces and would fill the hotel. "You will have to arrange yourself," the manager said kindly.

The room was masterfully furnished and so grubby that I hesitated to unpack my things. But it had clean sheets and a telephone. It also had a bathroom.

There are still a few privately owned restaurants in Warsaw. The only difference between the

privately owned restaurant and the People's Restaurants seems to be the difference between the third and first class railway carriages in England.

The private ones are more expensive and therefore less crowded and the service is therefore better. The interior decoration is roughly the same in both and so is the food. The decoration is extremely austere or shoddy, the food is excellent.

Tin Cutlery

I went to one of the handful of "good restaurants" where one could afford it under the new regime.



"Reserve the finest raw carrots you can find for Sir Stafford."

It was like a workers' canteen. It had no curtains and tin knives and forks. But it had a band.

Poles who eat a la carte are either the few who can afford it because they are living off a dwindling capital or who have a private business of some kind which has not yet been taken over by the State. The poorer Poles eat the "popular meal" which costs about 15. 6d.

It looks as good and filling as the rest but there is no choice, and if they order coffee afterwards it immediately throws it into the higher income meal.

I had omelette soup, smoked salmon omelette, meat, and vegetables cooked in cream, and raspberries and cream. This plus vodka, which is the national drink, costs about 15. 6d.

It is confusing and difficult to tell how much the lack of elegance is due to the regime which condemns it as a bourgeois conception, how much to the national character which makes them more concerned in what they eat than where they eat it, or how much to the impossibility of achieving elegance in a short space of time among complete ruin.

Clearly, if you are to appreciate Warsaw you have to look at it through the eyes of a Pole or someone who has lived here since the early days after the war.

To us it looks like a city almost too devastated to be decently habitable. To them it is a miraculous Phoenix city which has risen from its own ashes.

A New Bridge

A great deal of building and patching has been done all over the city. And, what is more, they have built a new bridge across the shallow river Vistula which divides the main city from a suburb.

The road crosses the bridge and passes through a new tunnel, and some moving picture camera men specially sent by Russia, take people who have walked through the tunnel up into the street above.

Near this impressive new bridge and tunnel is a newly built quarter of the city which is well planned and picturesque. Streets of three-storey buildings, all pink or green-washed with steep, tiled roofs, are built round large paved public squares with trees growing out of them.

I ran into the trade unionists as I was leaving the hotel. They wore scarlet and yellow armbands and were wearing a little uncomfortably their best clothes. They were standing in the lobby of the hotel clearly lost in admiration.

No Censorship

I had dismissed it as a place of monstrous dreariness. But to the trade unionists it was a place of beauty—the splendid lobby of a People's Hotel in which they were privileged to stay.

You cannot judge a People's Republic by the standards of the Western world.

P.S.—I don't think I am being followed. Nobody seems to care where I go. I am free to take a train or a bus or an aeroplane and go wherever I wish and talk to whomsoever I please; and there is no censorship.

IDLE ACRES THAT COULD GROW TOBACCO

(Continued from Page 13)

Rec. John James For Jameson for 80 years—ten of them as chairman of the local Farmers' Association.

"After Creech Jones's statement," he told me, "you will not see many settlers prepared to come here and make a real home in this country."

"The worst feature is that those who are already established are not likely to carry out the development of their estates as they would have done."

Grower's View

Oliver Davis is 41 and has been growing tobacco in the Fort Jameson district for just three years.

He is a member of the Provincial Council, chairman of the local Co-operative Society, and vice-chairman of the Farmers' Association, and knows the planter. He says:

"When one considers the vast area of Northern Rhodesia—200,323 square miles—and the comparatively small population, both European—29,800—and African—1,600,000—I cannot see why permanent white settlers of the right type should not be brought in quickly."

"This area produces very good quality tobacco. Our pipe tobacco, I am told is very nearly the best in the world."

But present British Colonial policy will not make that tobacco available in any quantity to the British smokers.



"Doesn't anybody know that we're passing through the greatest crisis in history?"

Can The Roof Of The World Take The Strain?

By JOHN FISHER

Is the roof of the world crumbling? I mean that mountainous roof stretching from Afghanistan to China—the one that is supposed to protect India.

The question is asked because, today, there is trouble along almost all its high altitudes. Russia may not be behind all of it, but it suits her down to the ground.

Take first the trouble between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

At this moment the King of Afghanistan claims power over seven million tribesmen living on the Pakistan side of the border. In his more enthusiastic moments, he claims Pakistan territory as far as the Indus River, and he accuses Pakistan of trying to restore ex-King Amanullah to the throne of Afghanistan.

In his turn, the ruler of Afghanistan is accused of encouraging the red-bearded fanatic Hazrat Mirza Ali Khan, the Fakir of Ipi, who has found a new line in trouble-making and is trying to carve himself a kingdom out of Pakistan territory.

Border incidents, some of them involving planes, have been taking place most of this year.

Moving a little further East there is the State of Kashmir which was to be the "K" in Pakistan but which is still partly occupied by Indian troops.

The trouble started there nearly two years ago when Muslim tribesmen from Pakistan proper invaded Kashmir to liberate their fellow Muslims from Hindu rule.

The ruler, who was then virtually independent, offered to join India in return for protection, and Governor-General Lord Mountbatten, rightly or wrongly, accepted this accession, provided that it was ratified by a plebiscite.

The plebiscite has not been held and the cease-fire line has only just been agreed.

Neither side has dared to come out openly in favour of a partition solution which would give Pakistan most of what she needs by way of water supplies and roads to the North. Yet stability in Kashmir is vital to the defence of the North West frontier.

Next comes Sinkiang, a land which, within the past five years,

has thrown off Russian domination yet has air bases at Russia's back door. You bet Stalin is interested.

Normally ruled by China, Sinkiang is inhabited by millions

of Turks who were left behind when their brothers poured Westwards to invade Europe 500 years ago.

Today, while we are talking about what happens in Hong Kong and Shanghai, Stalin is trying to muscle in to Sinkiang.

Envoys recently have been there to negotiate "free concessions" which would allow Soviet experts to prospect over the whole of the province—including vital oilfields.

It was the Soviet Consul who, in 1946, helped to negotiate the peace settlement by which Soviet-supported rebels in Sinkiang agreed to submit to Chinese rule provided they were allowed to keep some troops of their own. These troops have since been organising a resistance movement on the Sinkiang-Soviet border on the same lines that we have seen in Greece.

At present, the Soviets are trying to win over the Sinkiang Muslims with "modern Soviet culture" which includes vodka, the cinema and cheap cigarettes while the Chinese are putting their faith in the Muslim priests and are prepared, if necessary, to restore veils for women and teetotalism for all.

Tibet Has India Worried

Further round in Tibet, the situation has become so serious that the Government of India is sending a political officer to the forbidden city of Lhasa to look into reports of the revolt there.

The revolt is believed to have been directed against the influence of the Chinese Nationalist Government which was being exercised through Dala, the present Regent.

An unsuccessful rising took place last year and its leader, ex-Regent Jasien, died in prison.

Many of the rebels sought refuge in monasteries which abound in the mountains of Tibet, where they have been waiting for a chance to show their hands.

Finally, in the Himalayan area is Nepal, the state from which come the Gurkhas—among the finest fighting troops in the British Army.

They are helping us to beat the Communists in Malaya and it would be a tragedy for Britain if, for any reason, they had to be recalled to their own country.



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DESIGN FOR A BRITISH CITIZEN OF TOMORROW

By MONTAGUE SMITH

What is wrong with our world? Why, in our own country, are there so many bad citizens, a younger generation too prone to put pleasure before duty, low moral standards?

The Ministry of Education, in a booklet published today, "Citizens Growing Up" (H.M. Stationery Office, 1s.), poses these questions and supplies its own answers.

The remedy, it says, is a return to the principles of the Christian faith in our common lives.

Better education in citizenship, starting in the schools, is essential, but "a social conscience unaided by religious conviction has not always the strength to resist temptation."

"If homes and schools and society are without spiritual ideals they are sources built on sand, and cannot be relied on to stand against the coming storm."

The booklet mines no words as to how great that storm may be. We have reached a crisis, it says, that may bring civilisation down.

It was in just such a crisis of conflicting speculation that the free cities of the ancient world went down.

Enduring Force

Christianity, the booklet declares, has been the most enduring

ing civilising force seen in the world, but "there is now a decline not only of Christian beliefs but also of the Christian way of life."

"Too many people—indeed some who call themselves Christians—behave as though truth and falsehood were one, and as though gain and pleasure were the legitimate springs of action. In modern 'jurgen' this is 'our moral Fifth Column'."

Many parents "couldn't care less" about their work and social obligations. "The climate of opinion" is unstable, impatient, and cynical. "Cheap amusements, pleasures occupy an undue share of some parents' time."

Eager Youth

But family life has not yet lost the one thing it cannot do without—affection. And to the young people themselves this tribute is paid: "Though perhaps they are more lightly to authority, they are eager and active-minded."

"They are confident and independent, and they respond to a challenge. In many of the ways that count most they are a generation to be proud of, and few."

If any of the world's troubles can be laid at their door."

When young people pass from school to employment there is often a sharp drop in the moral temperature. Loyalties of home and school are made to look old-fashioned and even hypocritical. More idealism in daily work and daily pleasures is needed to correct this Good leisure-time clubs are part of the answer.

Drama's Part

"The flocks of cycles and the strings of boots and knapsacks on rounds at the week-ends are doing something for the good citizen. The well-conducted dance or social and the amateur drama are playing their part."

"But still there are masses of boys and girls and men and women for whom leisure means only the cinema and the greyhound track, the parks de dames and the pavements. Some of these will not be attracted to better ways of spending their leisure until they have some opportunity of enjoying their work and feeling that their work matters."

Too often, at present, they reach their evenings and week-ends listless, pent-up, and emotionally hungry, and bored or demoralised by work which is dull and meaningless.

"Mass production, repetitive tasks, unimaginative direction and management, not only from the board room but also from the factory and the office, all these turn daily work into something that, so far from encouraging a sense of citizenship, almost forbids it."

The remedy? Better human relations on the spot, say the Ministry of Education.

Give orders peremptorily on the one hand, and on the other, give the reasons that make orders intelligible and acceptable. Exercise authority without arrogance.

Accept subordination without weakness or resentment. Treat the humblest and youngest employee as a partner and a human being.

Make a bigger sacrifice oneself than than asked of other people and take no credit for it.

Smooth Working

These are the maxims laid down for the smooth working of any big organisation.

Schools are told that the teaching of housecraft in its widest aspects may do something to dispel "the sense of isolation which is often one of the main burdens of the busy suburban housewife."

The efficient running of a home needs intelligence, common sense, imagination, and the capacity every now and then to question the value of established routines.

Of other subjects related to the training of good citizens the book has this to say:

Science.—The greatest contribution it can make to the life of a good citizen is a sense of wonder, or more truly, the exercise of that sense of wonder that is born in us but which a surfeit of mechanical marvels is beginning to deaden.

Reading.—Critical analysis of this in the schools is welcomed, but we do not wish to breed a race of prigs or cynics, and we need to remember—as perhaps editors and art editors need to remember—also—that to the enthusiastic and unspoiled mind of a child, a bright and attractive magazine is one of the most exciting things in the world.

In the world of "Billy Brown" and the numerous prigs the power to discriminate between knowledge and reason on the one hand and the many devices of propaganda on the other is not the least of the requirements of competent citizenship.



"Stow it up your tunic," Sigismund

Inside Information

BY MERCURY

Mr. Ernest Bevin will strongly support a dollar stabilisation fund for Western Europe in Washington in September.

Marshal Tito, aware of Communist plans against Yugoslavia, is countering by fomenting a revolution in Albania, the base for Soviet activities in the Balkans.

Rumania is considering rejoining the British Commonwealth on dominion status as a means of resisting Communist penetration.

Production cost of atom bombs, once the plan is installed, is now lower than for high explosive bombs.

German corn harvest, ruined by drought, will necessitate more breadgrain shipments by the Allies next winter.

The small-car industry in Japan is being revived with American support.

Cost of advertising the British Industries Fair abroad has worked out at £3 per foreign visitor.

Paul Robeson is paying the travel expenses for a number of African students attending the World Conference of Democratic Youth in Hungary.

Soviet workers are doing without new clothes in order to buy radio sets that will pick up Western broadcasts.

After consultation between Attlee and Churchill the Ministry of Defence is to enlarge and strengthen its Combined Operations Headquarters and Joint Intelligence Bureau.

Students of London University are indignant at the neglect of its priceless Egyptian collection. This has been stored away in a basement since 1941 and is known to be deteriorating.

Israel is so hard hit for oil by the Arab blockade that she is importing it from Rumania.

The Czechoslovak Ministry of National Defence has created a Greek section under General Borsky to organise supplies to the Greek rebels.

The personnel of Soviet diplomatic and trade missions in democratic countries is estimated at 10,000.

FDR Rides Again

By CLIFFORD HULME

A new star with a magic name is twinkling in the American political firmament.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., third son and namesake of his famous father, is now a member of the House of Representatives.

Hardly had he taken his seat after a spectacular by-election victory in New York, than the talk began of his possible future steps up the political ladder.

Lieutenant-Governor, Governor, Senator, President.

Thirty-four year old FDR Jr.—"Frank" to his friends, "Junior" to his enemies—is quite conscious of this talk, and even discusses with friends the intriguing question of whether or not he is eligible under the Constitution to be President.

The Constitution says only that a "natural-born citizen" may be President. FDR Jr. was born August 17, 1914 at the Roosevelt summer home on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada.

The question whether a child born of American parents outside the United States is a "natural-born citizen" has never been clarified by legislative action or by the courts.

Once, when the subject of his eligibility came up in a discussion he said "I'd like to see anyone use that against me!"

In that remark is some of the same love of a political fight that marked his father.

When you listen to FDR Jr. make a speech, you see a six-foot-four, broad-shouldered replica of his father—face, hands, general massive appearance. But the resemblance becomes spine-chilling when you close your eyes and listen to the voice. Not quite so mature, or rich, yet it has the same resonance, the same timbre, the same phraseology and enunciation.

Tremendous Energy

Beside and above the physical similarity, young Roosevelt has a heavy measure of the President's political shrewdness. He will talk politics by the hour and worked with tremendous

energy day and night to win his House seat.

FDR Jr., was either in school or serving in the Navy most of the time his father was President. He was not near the throne as his older brother James or his sister were from time to time.

It would be ridiculous to say he has not inherited beliefs from his father—and mother as well. But FDR Jr. has definite views of his own conclusion.

In the by-election he stood as a Liberal against three other candidates including a Truman Democrat.

With considerable Labour and Independent support he polled more votes than all his opponents put together. But once elected he called on President Truman and accepted his leadership.

The war years inevitably matured Roosevelt, as they did many another young American. When he went into the service he was only two years out of law school.

Groton, Harvard and the University of Virginia law school presented the golden days of battling with cameramen who wanted to picture of the famous son, of a series of auto smash-ups and speeding charges, and of good living.

The peak of these pleasant years undoubtedly came on that day in 1937 when young Roosevelt married Ethel du Pont, daughter of one of the men his father had roundly damned as economic royalists.

Some of the du Ponts could not take it and there was a considerable family exodus to Europe before the President and Mrs. Roosevelt went to Delaware for the wedding.

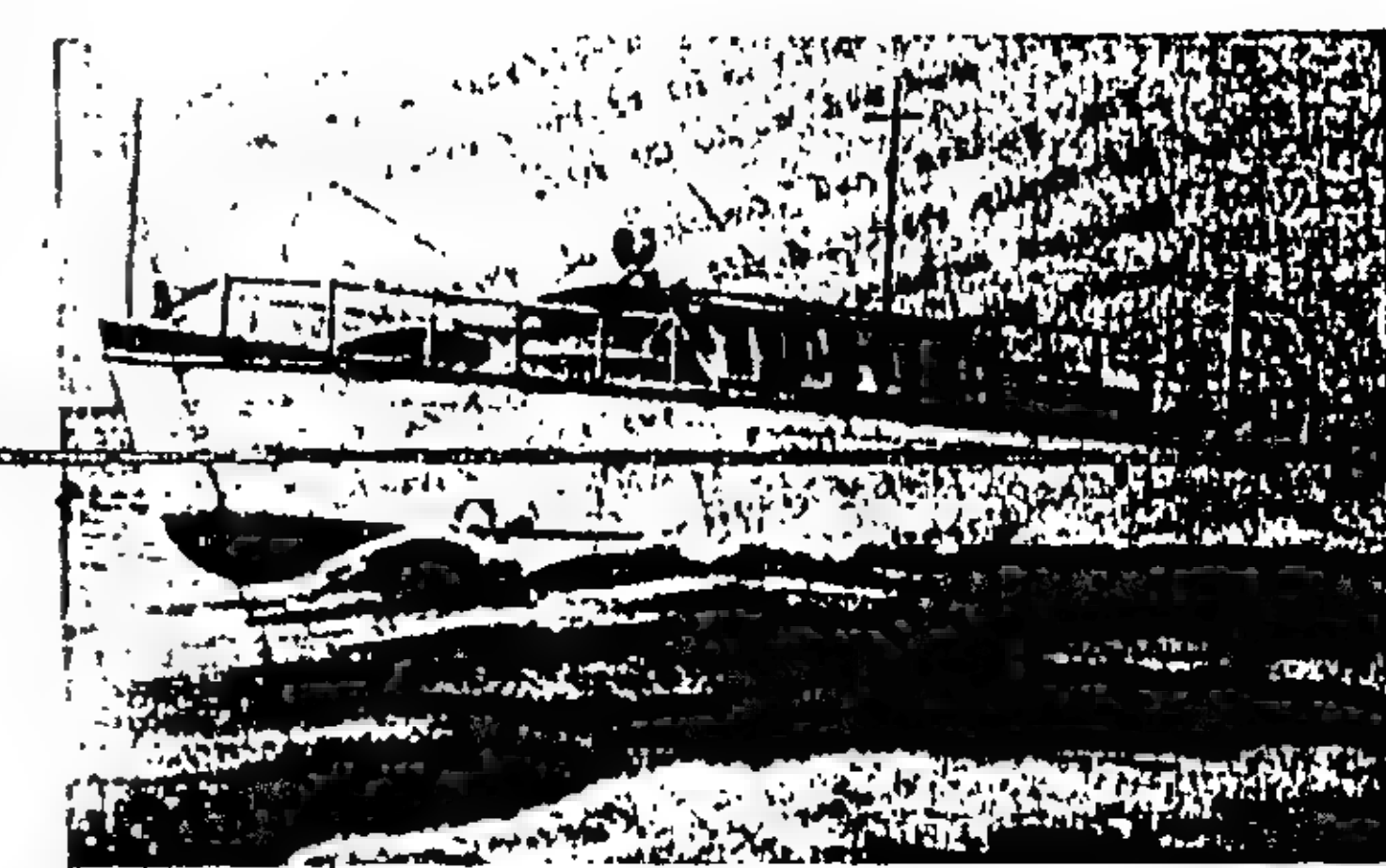
The marriage ended in divorce only last month.

To run for the House, Roosevelt had to give up his pleasant life on Long Island, where he was something of a gentleman farmer.

Now he is on his own. He has made many a speech but has seldom had to debate. In the House, members will be quick to notice whether he can take it as well as hand it out.



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JAPAN'S STEEL SLUMP

By RICHARD HUGHES

Japan's resurgent iron and steel industry has already suffered a setback from the improvement of European heavy industry under the Marshall Plan.

Combined with internal difficulties and the new "austerity" Budget, this shrinking of possible export market, may compel revisions of the current recovery programme.

Any sharp revision, calling for substantial reductions in output, will increase unemployment, affect the whole basis of national rehabilitation and provoke profound economic reactions with political counter-reaction.

Targets in the 1949 iron and steel programme were 1,800,000 metric tons of steel, including 630,000 metric tons for export (300,000 tons of steel and 300,000 tons of steel ships and machines), and 1,700,000 metric tons of blast furnace pig iron.

Big Iron Output Has Been Cut

Already the International Trade and Industry Ministry has decided that while steel production should be temporarily unchanged, blast furnace pig iron production should be cut to 1,450,000 metric tons in anticipation of decreased iron ore imports following the slackening export trade.

Industrialists are pressing strongly for increased imports from Far Eastern countries, and the re-establishment of a Japanese merchant marine fleet, and the chartering of United States ships without crews. The latter demands would improve heavy industry prospects by cutting both import and export costs.

"The main causes for the currently slackening trade," reports the Japan Federation of Iron and Steel Manufacturers, "are the unexpectedly early restoration of iron and steel production abroad and the cancellation of contracts."

"Especially in European countries, the Marshall Plan has served remarkably to restore iron and coal enterprises."

"Pig iron, currently imported from Austria, is priced at \$55 a

ton, \$30 lower than last autumn's import price. Imports from India are placed close to the \$50 level.

"In the United States, the production rate of steel has dropped from 100 to 90 per cent on the whole, and some companies are planning a 25 per cent cut in output."

Industries Lack Buying Power

The influence of a switch to Eastern imports in Japanese ships, which the Government strongly desires, would lead to a loss of Japan's heavy industry. If coal were imported from Kailash and iron ore from Taishan and the Hainan Islands, the cost price of coal and iron ore could be reduced by an average of 10 dollars a ton.

If Japan used her own ships, or chartered U.S. ships, with Japanese crews, the price of 12-man iron ore would decrease from \$5.50 for foreign transport to \$3.50 dollars, and the coal price from \$9.50 to \$4.

As a result, the Japan Federation of Iron and Steel Manufacturers' figures indicate the price of all Japanese iron products could be lowered to a point where Japan could remain a competitor on the East Asiatic market without subsidies.

On the home front the Government is likewise concerned at the capacity of local industry—contracting under the stringent influence of the tough budget imposed by Mr. Joseph M. Dodge, Mr. Arthur's financial adviser—to absorb the 1,200,000 metric tons of steel intended for domestic use.

Yet industries such as railways, shipbuilding, coal and power, the biggest consumers of iron and steel, lack purchasing power under the reduced budget, or have been hit by the new yen exchange rate.

Moreover, domestic demands will probably decline further, because of the anticipated 30 per cent increase in consumer prices of steel materials, the 50 per cent increase in pig iron price, and likely reduction of many subsidies.

It can be expected that the Government, fully aware of the overriding importance of heavy industry, will seek strenuously to maintain subsidies on iron and steel, even if pig and scrap iron are imported at much lower prices.

Meanwhile, the customary skilled and experienced committee of American experts have been inspecting Japanese heavy industry to advise on badly-needed improvements in methods and technique.

One American engineer pointed out this week, for instance, that while Japanese manufacturers use 200 litres of heavy oil to produce one metric ton of steel materials, Western producers use only 120 litres.

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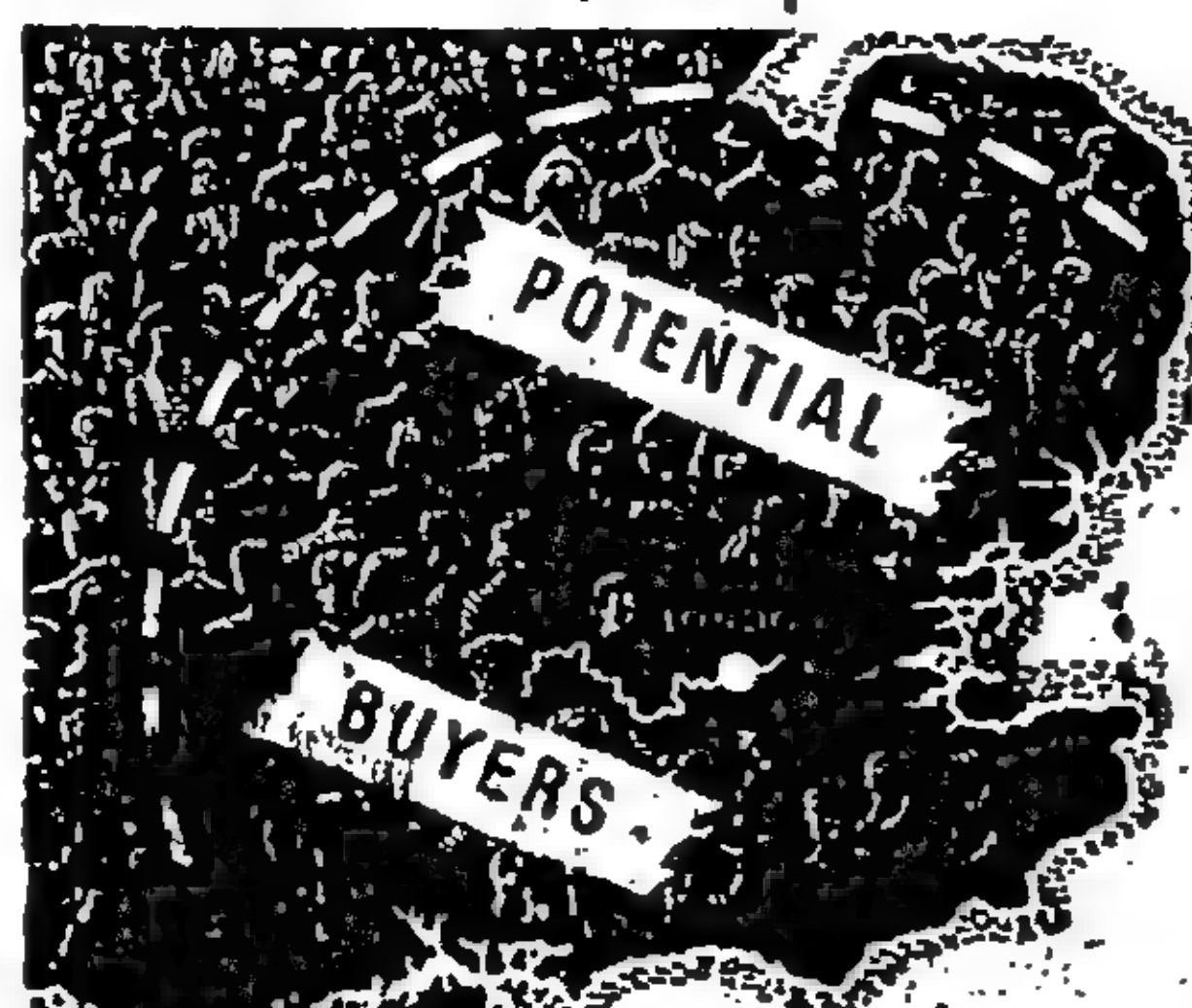
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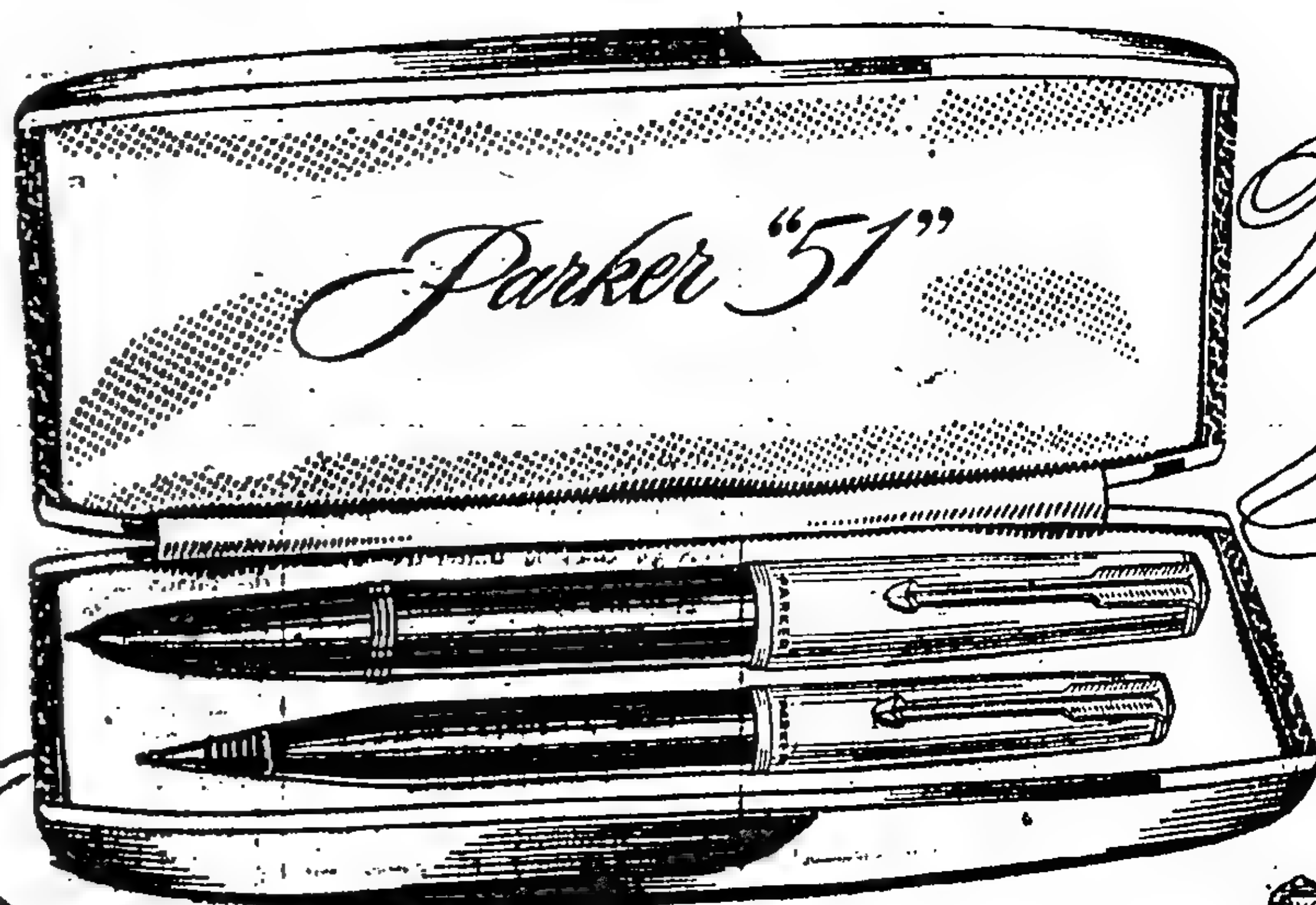


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"BRITISH JETS A FAILURE," SAYS AMERICAN REPORT

New York, August 13.

A top secret report has been drawn up on the alleged failure of Britain's best jet fighters against obsolete American B29's in the recent aerial war games over the British Isles.

The report, says Mr. C. B. Allen, aviation correspondent of the "Herald-Tribune," may be introduced at the current Congress investigations into the B-36 bomber.

MORE JET SQUADRONS FOR RAF

London, August 13.

Evidence of the expansion of the RAF was given yesterday by an Air Ministry announcement.

This was that more air traffic controllers were required because "the increasing numbers of jet aircraft and squadrons and the expansion of aircraft movements" were making control more important. No indication of strength was given.

No post-war type of jet aircraft is yet in production for the Service. But all regular fighter squadrons are now equipped with jet fighter planes, and auxiliary squadrons are changing from piston-engined machines.

There are no jet bombers in service yet. The first prototype developed in Britain, a twin-engine plane built by the English Electric Company, flew for the first time in May.

A four-engine jet bomber is believed to be under construction. The number of additional traffic control officers required is not stated in the announcement.

Applications are invited from released R.A.F. officers below the age of 45, willing to serve in Britain, Germany, or elsewhere overseas. Short-service commissions are offered for five years, regular and four years' reserve service.

WEDDING OF DIPLOMATS

Norwich, August 12.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, was married near here today to Miss Cicely Elizabeth Ludlam after a whirlwind courtship.

The bridegroom, who is 34, is the heir to a commercial magnate, Sir Basil Mayhew.

His bride, who is 25, was the first woman to qualify as a permanent member of the British Foreign Service under re-organised entrance arrangements. They are spending their honeymoon motoring in France.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC PACT COUNCIL

Washington, August 12.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told a press conference today that the Atlantic Pact Council can be expected to meet in the fairly near future.

Mr. Acheson said the expected necessary additional ratifications of the alliance to allow the Council to convene will be deposited some time next week. The working group will meet first, probably in Washington, to work out a detailed organization, which will take some weeks.—United Press.

Saying that the report refers to findings of the air exercise "Foli," which was held in Britain a month ago, he states:

"Expectations are that it will be referred to at all only in general terms, to open hearings of the House Armed Services Committee, and its full text reserved exclusively for executive sessions. This, according to top Air Force officials, is because its findings 'involve the security of the British Empire.'"

Allen recalls that at the time of "Foli" British and American correspondents suggested that "superannuated B29s" had out-fown Britain's best jets, and that to them Air Marshal Sir Basil Embry, A.O.C.-in-C, Fighter Command, said: "We have shown we can master Superfortresses both in speed and height."

"Highly Significant"

Allen continues: "Enough has leaked out about the report here and abroad to indicate that for all practical purposes Britain's latest type of jet interceptors failed completely when Superfortresses came in at an altitude of 35,000ft to test the island's air defences."

"The United States Air Force considers this highly significant in view of the fact that the B35 has a target altitude of 45,000ft or better, and that jet fighter performance falls off the higher they go."

One purpose of the investigation on the B36, is to settle the longstanding controversy over the Air Force assertion that this bomber is almost invulnerable to jet-fighter attack and the Navy's rebuttal of the claim.

An Air Ministry official said in London last night that no comment could be made until the full report on the exercise had been "digested." He called attention to Sir Basil Embry's summing up.

Bavarian Jews Sue Paper

Munich, August 13.

The Jewish community of Bavaria has started legal proceedings against the "Sueddeutsche Zeitung," which recently published a strong anti-Semitic letter, touching off demonstrations in Munich.

Over 1,000 displaced persons demonstrated yesterday against the letter, which expressed regret that the Nazis had not killed in the gas chambers all the Jews in concentration camps.

Six demonstrators were taken to hospital, some seriously injured, after a clash with the police, in which 26 police were also hurt.

The Jewish Provincial Committee is taking action under the law against incitement to race hatred.

The letter, signed "Adolf Bleibtreu" (Stay True)—generally interpreted as meaning "Stay true to Adolf Hitler"—said: "I am employed by the Americans and alleged that 'several of them' had expressed regret that the Nazis had not gassed all the Jews 'who are now bringing their blessings to America.'"

The "Sueddeutsche Zeitung" declared today that it was the duty of a German paper to print

Meat Porter Evangelist



Visitors to London's Smithfield meat market stop in surprise when they hear men's voices singing hymns, but it's no longer a strange sight to the men who work there to see a group of meat porters, during their breakfast time, standing round George "Vinkle" Bewsey, 50-year-old Smithfield shopman, listening to him preaching and leading hymn singing. This picture shows George Bewsey conducting a service as a meat porter, carrying a shoulder, makes his way to the storage shed. Bewsey, who has worked in the market for 25 years and has never left a day pass without "trying to guide his friends along the right path" only recently introduced the hymn singing. After the initial surprise the porters found themselves joining in the morning hymn session. (AP Photo).

"Modern Poetry Is Ugly, Discordant And Obscure"

London, August 13.

Modern poetry is discordant, dark, obscure and ugly—at any rate, this is the opinion of Field Marshal Earl Wavell.

Field-Marshal Wavell gave his own test of a poem as "One I can carry with pleasure in my head—which I can hang on the walls of my memory."

He said: "Sir Alfred Munnings (President of the Royal Academy) recently spoke with some force about tendencies in some modern paintings and pictures, and I have sometimes felt like expressing myself with similar force about modern poetry—about its lack of shape, music and meaning, its ugliness, in fact."

"I do not believe the fire of poetry has really died out of us, but I do not think the flame is very strong at the moment. I think it is true that some of our gusto and vitality as a race, which took delight in easy music and song, has perhaps died out of us for the time being."

"We have lost all those musical songs we used to sing, and the marching songs of the soldier which gave expression to our national sense of words laughing or dancing or singing to tunes, which is the real essence of poetry."

"I believe the taste for music and poetry will come again if someone would give us words and tunes instead of the dark, obscure, discordant mutterings which pass for poetry in these days."

Pessimists' Belief

Pessimists believed that in the present century there was a sense of frustration and disillusion. The South African war turned Kipling from being a war-thriller to playing a quiet, home-made concertina with considerable variety of range. It brought out no great poet. Massell and

typical letters from its leaders even if they were anti-Semitic, and said that after an earlier editorial condemning anti-Semitism it had received many letters both approving and condemning its attitude.—Reuter.

Bridges were already writing a bit. The first world war really did the damage when we lost practically a whole generation of men which might have been the finest generation this nation had produced—born and brought up in the confidence and leisure of the Victorian age, but with a liberal democratic outlook beginning to stir in them.

"I believe no more gallant and generous and joyous body of men has ever gone forth from our shores than those who went out in the first few years of the war. Few came back, and those who did were disillusioned by the senseless slaughter and the feeling of mismanagement in high places. I do not think we have yet recovered from that great loss."

It might be said by the pessimists that the present days were unfavourable for poetry. "There is, comparatively speaking, little or no leisure. Even poets have to do family chores. There is no individuality, encouragement of originality or adventure. The urge of religion, which produced the finest lyric in our language—"The Hound of Heaven"—has almost gone."

Effort For Leisure

Nearly all effort is aimed at the production of drab leisure and rather ignoble comfort and timid security from the cradle to the grave. How can we expect poets or poetry in such an atmosphere?

"I agree that if we are to become a nation of petty bourgeois and robots ruled by bureaucrats we shall have no true poetry in England, but I think it will take a long time to subdue the spirit of adventure and phantasy in the Englishman. I hope there will be more poetry to come with music, meaning and metre."

Unemployed In Calcutta Incident

Calcutta, August 12.

One was killed and several others injured when police fired on jobless workers who attacked them with bombs and brick-bats outside a locked up factory in a Calcutta suburb today.

The trouble started when the workers threw a bomb at the factory manager after he had refused to negotiate with them for the re-opening of the factory.—Reuter.

JAPS TO REMEMBER BRITON

Tokyo, August 12.

British and Dutch representatives here will join the descendants of the feudal lord Ieyasu, first of the Tokugawa Shoguns who ruled Japan for three centuries, in celebrating the 350th anniversary of the first British and Dutch settlers in Japan.

The occasion—Will Adams Day—honours the memory of the English ship pilot William Adams who brought Western ideas and methods to Japan 250 years before the "opening of Japan" by American Commodore Mathew Perry.

It will be celebrated this year on August 15, which is also the second anniversary of the post-war Japanese return to foreign trade and the fourth anniversary of Japan's surrender ending World War II.

Adams and a Dutch sailor, Jan Joosten, remained in Japan in 1600 after the Dutch ship "Charity" reached a Southern Japan port through a storm.

As reward he was given a plot of land in what is now Central Tokyo and a Japanese wife. Joosten also was given a plot of land which later was the location of Japan's N.Y.K. steamship line offices and now is the headquarters of American military intelligence agencies.—United Press.



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KREMLIN REJOICES AT TRUMAN'S POINT FOUR

Hearts are lighter and steps prightlier around Kremlin corridors these days.

With the dollar crisis raging, the men of Moscow's riskiest profession—propaganda—are back on safe ground. No longer need they glance nervously over their shoulders as they invent theories to explain the surprising stability of Western Imperialist capitalism, wondering all the time whether their theories will please Stalin.

Capitalism's final upheaval seems to have come round again, and "Pravda" is probing happily into Britain's problems.

Recently the Kremlin got a new tune for the old fiddle and a splendid chance for a snack at the particularly beleaguered of Lenin the British working class.

For the British workers let

point four of the revolution by attacking to rise and drove him into explaining them away as an "imperialist working class" who had risen temporarily above the stresses of other problems by riding on the backs of slave labour in Africa, India, and the rest of the British Empire.

Buying Up Empire

Today, say the Russians, the pay off is just round the corner, as the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations gets down to work at Geneva on Truman's fourth point plan.

What, asks Moscow, is that fourth point, but a faintly disguised bid by the United States to buy up the British Empire and any other cheap imperial properties that happen to be lying around?

And the trouble is, that such a ignorance prevailing in Britain about its Colonial Empire—that Moscow's suggestion may get an uneasy hearing.

Six months ago President Truman excited the world by taking a big new step in his foreign aid programme. Not only would he

country, but he would help Europe by Marshall Aid he promised, but it would be behind the iron curtain, in the mid-Atlantic, Europe into the less-developed backlands of the world and seek a rational solution there.

For one of the things that had gone wrong with Britain, France,

Holland and Belgium was that they had lost the strength to continue priming the pump of their sources of agricultural and mineral wealth in their colonies.

To remedy this Truman announced his bold new programme

By WILLIAM JAMES

of putting his country's technical know-how and industrial resources at the disposal of the under-developed territories of the world.

Two Plans

During the past six months, at Truman's inspiration, experts of the United Nations and kindred organisations have been working out the practical application of the plan.

Recently two plans came before the Economic and Social Council, one showing how the scientific knowledge of the West can be harnessed to the potential wealth of Africa, Middle East, India and the Far East; the other outlining a vast world investment plan over the next four years, out of which about two-thirds of the capital would be steered into the backward.

The American President's interest in the world's under-developed territories will give America a glorious chance of misrepresentation.

For what can this be but a long-term plot by the leading capitalist nation to buy its way into derelict empires? And what will happen to the British working man when he wakes up one day to find that his cushion against harsh realities has slipped and his lives have gone to work for the Americans?

Whether one swallow that interpretation of the situation depends on whether one accepts the Marxist collection of facts.

Wrong Picture

Starting off from a totally erroneous picture of simple tribes, sitting on piles of valuable raw material, the Marxist introduces into it a wish British for French or Belgian Government sending traders to whisk the treasure out

from under the tribe by dangling a coat of brightly-coloured cotton cloth and a handful of brass rings under the chief's nose.

If the process had been as simple and attractive as that, we should not be grumbling today that we have invested far too little in our Empire or asking why, up to the last war, our businessmen preferred to put more money into Europe rather than into the whole Colonial Empire.

The truth is that private enterprise in the Empire has behaved in precisely the reverse fashion from the Marxist theory. So far from battering on Colonial territories and redoubling his appetite with every bit, the private merchant has nibbled at the fringes with increasing fudginess.

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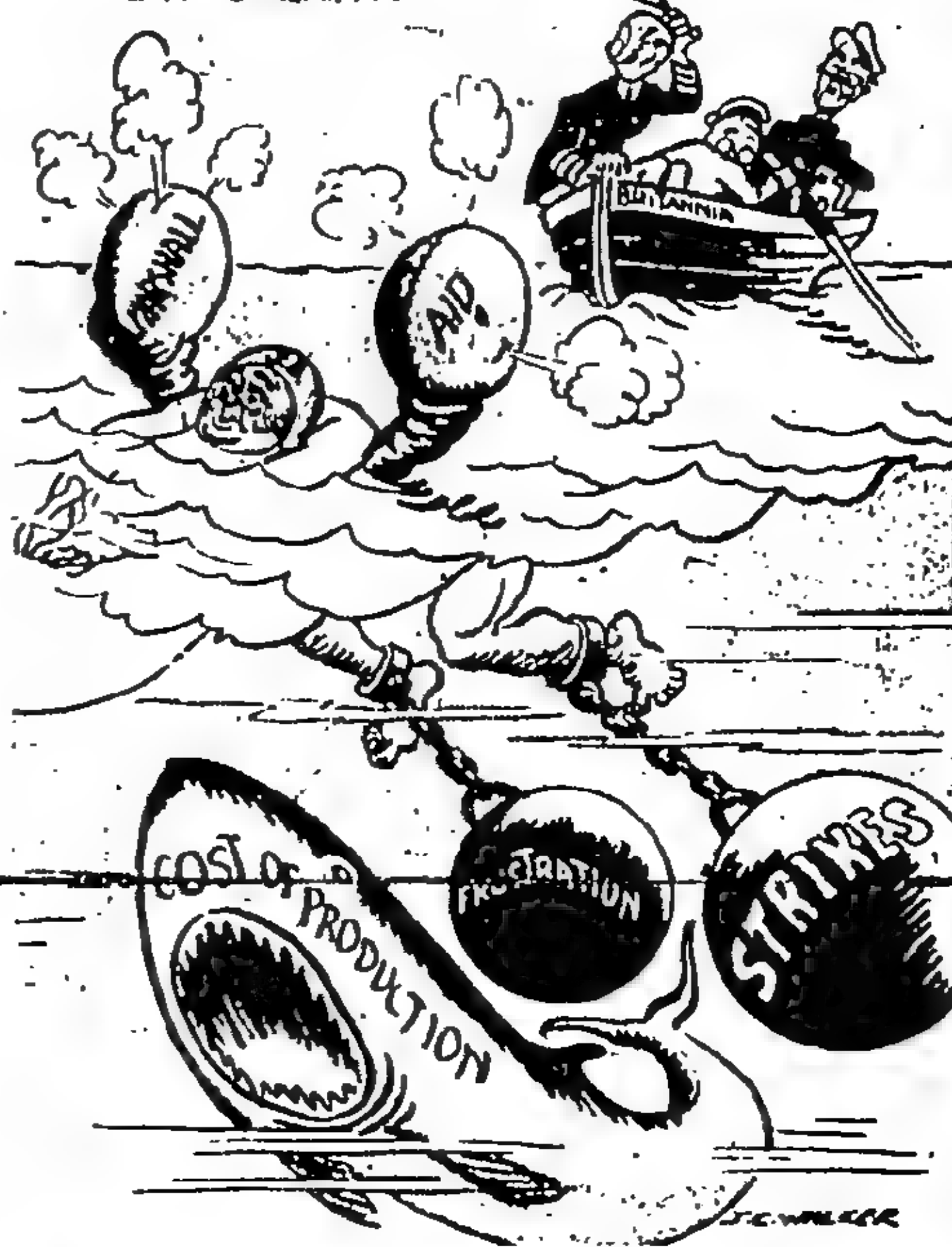
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THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG, WE'LL HAVE TO RAISE THE WIND AGAIN FOR HIS AID.



A Kiss From King Cobra

By MICHAEL MASSEY

Doctors, in their duty to mankind, have warned against the dangers of kissing. It doesn't matter whom one kisses, they say. Danger lurks as much on the lips of the parent as it does on those of the lover.

Maybe it does! But what would medical men say to a kiss implanted not upon the lips of an adoring lover, but upon the mouth of an upstart death-head, the King Cobra whose bite brings death inside three minutes?

Yet "Kissing King Cobra" is an ordinary practice in jungle-clad Burma. Not quite a national pastime, perhaps, but done often enough for the act to get no more than two inches at the bottom of page three in any local newspaper.

Everybody enjoys it—the human performer, his audience who squat within striking distance of the reptile and the snake itself, which at the psychological moment stands with the rigid anticipation of a young girl about to receive her first kiss.

In the green-clad jungles of central Burma, more than 400 miles north of Rangoon, is an extinct volcano, Mount Popa.

Tourists visiting the volcano seldom venture up its slopes. For Popa is the natural abode of the King Cobra, 30 feet of grey ferocity, the only snake known to attack a human being on sight.

To the villagers living around Popa, the King Cobra is sacred. They worship the snake as a deity, and have erected to their snake god a temple at the foot of the mountain.

Snake Charmers And among these villagers are families whose entire lives are dedicated to charming the giant snakes. The secret which permits them mastery over the snakes is one handed down from generation, as not only men but women and children as well handle their dangerous charges with a casualness that is frightening.

A set ritual precedes each performance. When the tall wicker

basket housing the snake is placed in the performing ring, the dancer kneels before it and asks protection from the snake god during his coming Dance with Death.

The lid of the basket is raised and a handful of rice tossed in—an act of charity calculated to appease the snake.

Then as drums, cymbals and trumpets blare music, the dancer strikes the side of the basket. Like an uncoiled spring 18 feet of grey frightfulness shoots into the air.

The dancer moves back. The snake relaxes and slowly slides from the basket until its full 25 feet is stretched upon the ground.

The dancer twirls, but turns swiftly to face the snake. The snake rears itself until it towers above the man and seems to be standing on its tail.

The begins a dance of night-mare proportions. The snake attempts to match the swaying body of the man. But he is careful to avoid swaying to the same side as the snake. That would be fatal.

Suddenly the cobra lunges. So swiftly that the dancer cannot possibly avoid the bare fangs. But his crouch is simultaneous. His left arm jerks up, strikes the snake just below the head.

Man and monster become patterned into a frieze, both motionless and watchful as the eyes of one hold the eyes of the other.

The moment for him to kiss the cobra arrives. Great beads of perspiration mount his forehead as he reaches down towards the motionless reptile. In a final swift movement his lips are placed upon the mouth of the cobra.

The act is over. That the snake's venom is not extracted before a performance was illustrated in Rangoon the other day when Saya Tin, one of Burma's top performers, was bitten in full view of his audience during a charity performance.

The spectators laughed. It was all part of the act. But they were less sceptical when less than 12 hours later the dancer lay on the marble slab of the city mortuary—dead.

GOOD-BYE TO ALL THAT

By F.G. PRINCE WHITE

Something has just happened here, in this hill-top suburb of Nice, that is equivalent in its way to the fire that destroyed the Crystal Palace.

The last of the famous hotels of Cimiez has now been converted like all its fellows into flats, and the world has lost thereby one more great relic of the reign and influence of Queen Victoria.

These hotels owed their existence to her, and but for her Cimiez might never become a place renowned for its "highly desirable residences" and extremely "select" character.

Queen Victoria came to Cimiez in her latter days on the recommendation, probably, of her French-loving son Edward, whom the French were to hail as "le roi de l'Elysée Cordoue".

Hampstead In The Sun

She stayed for some time. She liked the little place—as it was then—and approved of its rather early-Hampstead, semirural and sedate atmosphere.

She sat, many a quiet afternoon, under a large pink and frilly parasol in a lofty rose garden from where she could glimpse the Mediterranean's sparkling sapphire blue and watch the swallows dart in an arabesque of flight round about the palm-tree tops.

A vast hotel—one of the biggest in all Europe—was built in her honour and named Regina. Soon another arose and was called Palais Victoria.

There was an annual and fast-increasing influx of visitors from the British Isles.

More and more, hotels were erected, new roads were made and named after Queen Victoria and other members of the British Royal Family.

Houses, too, were built—big, solid, very Victorian houses, much like those that rose almost simultaneously with the Crystal Palace, at Sydenham.

Cimiez grew more British than French. It even acquired the

British Sunday air of solemnity. Whatever the natives of Cimiez thought of Victorianism, there is no doubt they adored the "Great Little Queen," and when she died

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Between Ourselves

AUTUMN FASHION PREVIEW

By JANET MARTIN

Paris is revealing her secrets for autumn fashions with the first of the new collections shown last week. Christian Dior leads the field again, with Jacques Fath a very close runner-up. In spite of all the superlatives and exclamation marks which accompany each revelation, there is little that is startlingly different and no change revolutionary enough to start a furore.

The new models make us look forward to an autumn of charming and graceful styles, sliding out the best points from the fashions of the century, adding new detail, suggesting new combinations of fabric and colour. In general outline, we have the deep armhole and sloping shoulder line still in high favour, with fantastic new pockets, pointed and stiffened. Necklines are wide or lowcut in the flattering deep V, now deeper than ever, but worn over a contrasting sheath.

Focus On Skirts

Skirts take the main focus of attention again, a little shorter than last season, averaging 15½ inches from the floor for day wear. In width they range from the narrowest to the fullest we have seen, but the popular outline will be a combination of both, a narrow sheath with an overskirt of draperies, loose panels, turned-back folds or blown-back wings.

The basis of many outfits for the autumn will be the strapless moulded sheath which can be bodiced or worn over a strapless brassiere. This will be the staple factor in the ringing of many changes.

For instance, the sheath can be worn under a late-day suit or frock with the waist-deep fall neckline—pastel frock over dark sheath is the smartest combination.

Then, the sheath can be worn under another contrasting frock with loose-panelled or winged skirt, or under a sheer redingote. In a heavier material, it can be worn with a smart jacket and become immediately a chic tailored costume.

Here are two dresses and a coat which give you the autumn outline.

Two-Layer Skirt

First, Molyneux's crisp taffeta for late-day or cocktail parties. This has short, maygar sleeves and tailored rever collar forming a deep V neckline. The skirt is in two layers, a slim underskirt with a small side slit, and a cut-away overskirt, flared at the back, pleated smoothly across the hips in front and cut away sharply at the sides.

Next, a softly draped crepe with detachable side panel. The frock has the slim, sheath skirt, draped slightly across the front. The bodice is long-sleeved, with deep armholes and raglan shoulders. This has loose dolman sleeves and a rounded, shawl collar crossing high over the double-breasted front, which is finished with two rows of hand-carved buttons. The skirt has loose over-panels at the sides, rounded at the hem and bound with braid. Rows of smaller buttons secure the side panels at the waist.

Something Sweet

Glazed Apples

1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, 1½ teaspoon cardamom, 4 apples.

Place sugar, water, lemon juice and rind, cinnamon and cardamom in a saucepan or deep frying pan and bring to the boil. Peel the apples and place in the boiling syrup. Cook gently, basting frequently, until the apples are tender. Remove the apples and place in individual serving dishes. Roll the syrup, until thickening and spoon carefully over the apples. Chill. Serve with boiled custard.

Brochettes De Foie

De Veau

This is really the French name for a way of cooking calf's liver, which is to cut it into very thin slices, the thinner the better, and about an inch long. Then "string" them on to wire skewers, alternately and closely with pieces of salted lard or margarine.

Grill for a few seconds only, basting with the grill very hot. Serve at once with a few drops of lemon juice.



Mrs. Mick Redfern of Torquay, Devon, wore this striking dress, decorated with a coach and four across the bodice when she went to a recent race meeting in Berkshire.

Excursion In Cooking

Madame Falcon, a housewife of Nice, has a discriminating husband and two grown sons to feed. Here are the simple recipes for some of their favourite dishes, brought back by F. G. Prince White.

Stuffed Calf's Heart

Wash the heart thoroughly, then scoop the meat from the middle until there is a hole about the size of a very small orange. Chop this meat up very fine, and mix with it one beaten raw egg, a few shreds of parsley, a few spoonfuls of grated cheese, a pinch of mixed herbs, and some slices of bread which have been soaked in milk and then pressed free of it.

Stuff the heart with this mixture and sew it up; this makes sure of retaining all the flavour. Put it in a warm casserole with a pinch of margarine, and cook it gradually in a low heat for 10 to 15 minutes.

Then add some sliced tomatoes and small onions, and cook slowly for an hour and a half longer. Remember to keep the lid of the casserole on all the time. Serve very hot.

Note: Sheep's or lamb's hearts could be prepared in the same way, with a proportionate reduction in the size of the scooped-out cavity and time of cooking.

Gratin Dauphinois

Cut peeled raw potatoes into very thin slices; put in a shallow pan, and cover with milk. Add a piece of margarine (butter if you can spare it) and a little pepper and salt, and cover well with grated cheese.

Cook in a medium oven for 1½ hours, when the milk will have evaporated, leaving, with the now melted cheese, a golden brown crust on the potatoes.

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A popular evening dress finished with a fringed sash (left), and (right), as a dance or cocktail dress with lacy knots embroidered on the skirt.

Sitting Pretty For Your Figure's Sake

By JANE GORDON

We had been discussing figure control before we sat down to the card table for an afternoon session of gin rummy.

Half-way through the second game I happened to look at the other women around the table and I longed to say to them: "Sit up straight, because you are losing your figure control by resting too much weight on your tummy."

And I would not be in the least surprised if that is just what you were doing right now while you are reading this article.

For your figure's sake you should be sitting pretty with your back straight and the stomach muscles pulled in. Posture is just as important when you are sitting in a chair as when you are standing, walking or queuing.

Next time you find yourself in a bus, tube, train or restaurant, look at the women around you and I bet you will be unable to go one in 10 who is not slouching over her sagging abdominal muscles and unconsciously manufacturing that "spare tyre" for her diaphragm, thus leading the way to visceroplasia—which is the medical term for "old lady's tummy sag."

Learn To "Stand Tall"

The object of the daily dozen should be to educate your muscles so that you achieve muscle control automatically, without

having to think about it. The woman who "stands tall" walks with her head held high, can sit gracefully in a chair and has no need of early morning gymnastics. Until you have achieved this, try the following exercises for muscle control and posture:

Start the morning with a few minutes' lazy exercises in bed. Lie flat on your back. Pull your knees up. Place the palms of your hands on your tummy. At the count of one, pull the tummy muscles in until you can feel a good waist crease. On the count of two, blow your tummy out. Pull back again and continue for 24 times.

Still lying flat on your back, "bicycle" with your legs, being careful to point the toes at the ceiling as the foot goes up. Pull your knees up to your chest, grip the sides of the bed with your hands and keep your shoulders flat. Thump the bed with your knees by twisting first to the right and then to the left. Do this for two minutes.

Bath Towel Exercise

After your bath use your bath towel for exercises:

Stretch it across your shoulder and hold it with each end. Pull with great vigour backwards and forwards diagonally across your back. When you have whipped up the circulation, hold the towel across your tummy and pull diagonally backwards and forwards until the skin becomes nice and pink.

For heavy thighs, place one foot on the edge of the bath and hold the towel under the thighs and work backwards and forwards from ankle as far up as you can go.

For perfect posture, all you have to do is find a heavy book, walk up and down stairs or around the room with this balanced on your head.



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Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

Beauty In The Hot Weather:

THE LINE OF BEAUTY

By CLAUDIA

Every woman, who means to look as attractive as it is possible for her to look, must study the outline as well as the detail.

To make the most of every good feature, to walk with easy grace and wear the simplest clothes with elegance, calls for a Line of Beauty clean-drawn from head to toe.

First impressions are perhaps the most important and often the most lasting. The first impression of beauty is always the silhouette. In the final summertime, beauty is a full-length portrait.

So take your line of beauty in outline and in profile and see where it needs a little straightening down or filling out but, first of all, see how so many of the unsuitably protruding bits can be brought into line simply by standing correctly.

Start by placing the feet a few inches apart, toes pointed straight ahead, knees very slightly flexed. Now lift your head and "stand tall", tighten and tuck in your rear as you push out at the back of the waistline, making your back as straight as possible, with the least curve or "hollow" at the waist. This action automatically draws in the tummy muscles. Lift your head straight, from the top of the spine, not tilted back from the chin.

Posture-Conscious

Then take another look at yourself. If only I could stay like this, you think. You can, you know, if you try to become posture-conscious and try deliberately at any and every convenient moment to check up on your carriage. As soon as you allow yourself to slump, the blurred lines and bulges recur. The success of your daily dose of special exercises depends largely on the way you carry your body throughout the rest of the day.

Anyone can learn to have good posture if one is willing to apply the correct principles and concentration to the task. And if you would question this statement, let me point to the beautiful carriage of our Victorian grandmothers. Allowing for changes in the figure fashionable and admitting that they were not in unnecessary lengths with back boards, shoulder straps and corsets, etc. It was largely achieved by sternly enforced practice, to become a life-long habit.

"Slump" Practice

Now try the standing position again, and practice "slump" and "straight" until you feel that you can assume the correct posture quite naturally. When you are in position, ease the weight slightly over to the left leg and bring the right foot over to the left one, heel to instep so that the right foot is slightly forward. Now you are at ease, in the perfect posture. Keep it up and it will become a habit!

During the hot weather, good carriage has a special value. Most of us, for comfort's sake, discard even the lightest belt or roll-on, leaving seat and tummy to support themselves.

Only active muscles can keep the tummy flat and the seat tucked in, so give them plenty to do by tightening up every time you notice them slumping, and at length you will find that they do so without waiting to be told.



We all like a bit of fragrance now and then, but to be almost knocked senseless by the "reek" of a heavy, cloying perfume at lunch time in an elevator is more than we (the "unfair" sex) can stand or stand for—I mean definitely so, when we are looking forward to a bit of "chow" for lunch.

It ruins our appetite—it positively does—besides seizing us by the throat.

In such circumstances, you wish you had a perpetual cold or something that would put your organ of smell out of tune (if that is the expression I want) for the rest of your life, and that you would be perfectly willing to face the world with the remaining four senses, not counting the "common" sense, of course.

But you find that even Mother Nature lets her glorious nose down when they must need her help. So you get out of the elevator, take a flower before your actual destination, and hit for the nearest bar, order a lemonade and a couple of sardine sandwiches and try to forget. Before you are through with the sardines, you feel a strong desire to write to the Press, suggesting that there should be a law against women who wear a heavy perfume in day time, which would have suited only a personality like Madame Du Barry, after midnight, perhaps, when the digestive organs of most people have done their day's work.

With due respect to the young, sophisticated lady, with perfect poise and dignified manner, who was present in a certain elevator July of the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty nine, I must say, "My dear, you were perfect in almost every respect—absolutely stunning—but your choice of your perfume

was most unfair and unfortunate, at least for that particular hour of the day. UNFAIR to other human beings because it showed your complete disregard for their noses—there happened to be seven in the vicinity besides yours, and I wonder if you noticed the one that wrinkled up like a baked potato. That belonged to me, absolutely. UNFORTUNATE for yourself because it definitely clashed with your sophistication. May I venture to suggest that you choose a subtle and elusive perfume, and I assure you that it will add the last note of chic to your personality."

Now, of all the idiotic things some women do, the haphazard manner in which they select their perfumes is very nearly the most stupid. Fair, petite, pretty Isobel uses a light, fresh flower scent—and quite rightly too. So girl friend Marguerite goes out and invests in a bottle of the name. (This in spite of the fact that she is "tall, dark and handsome" rather than pretty, and wonders why she feels such a fool when she uses it. A woman must always select her perfume to suit her own individual personality.

One most important point about perfume which a woman must realize is that it is always more apparent to other people than to the user, so she must not be too lavish with it unless she has a "couldn't-care-less" attitude

Pearl-Embroidered Parisian Hat



Perched on the back of the head is Legroux Soeurs, Paris Milliners, gold satin-pouched bonnet with rolled back brim embroidered in seed pearls. Worn with it is a diamond-studded gold star necklace from Van Cleef and Arpels.—Ap Photo.

Anti-Social Boys

My two sons, aged 16 and 15, are anti-social. They like being in a gang with other boys, but are sullen and awkward at any small social event.

They are contemptuous of their sisters and the boys who dance with them, especially contemptuous of their folk-dancing. I feel they should be getting out of the gang stage, but don't know whether to leave it in time or take them in hand.—L.S.

Their contempt is only a cloak for their feeling of awkwardness and ineptitude in dancing. At this age they are particularly keen to appear skilled and competent in anything they do. They want to be as good as and even better than others in everything they attempt.

If you could find someone who could—behind the scenes, as it were—put them through their steps, and give them their required feeling of confidence, you would see their interest growing, and soon they would be only too anxious to show off their new skill to others. To be able to dance gives a boy confidence and is a good way to help him break through his social shyness.

I have noticed a change in him since we became engaged. He

towards other human beings. The other important point is that perfume should never be applied direct to clothes or to furs. For one thing it may stain delicate fabrics, and for another stale scent is definitely unpleasant. A dab of scotch behind the ears, at the back of the neck just beneath the hairline, a touch on the wrists or fingers—tips or palms of the hands will breathe a delicate fragrance round her all through a long evening.

Then there is the type who "dresses to kill" but forgets to use a deodorant. She is an unforgettable dinner. The use of a deodorant is a very important step towards appealing daintiness, without which a woman may as well spend all her life amongst onions and garlic in the kitchen.

isn't truthful about money matters, spends little on himself and nothing on me. He tells me I spend too much on cigarettes. I pay half when we go out, which is only fair when both of us are saving, but is it too much to expect a little surprise gift occasionally in the way of flowers or sweets? I have often given him little presents like socks, a new tie. Do you think all this amounts to meanness?—NETTA.

Sounds remarkably like it—but you have to think twice about men and money these days. There's a type of engaged man who becomes scared of the responsibility and overdoes caution. He can be gloriously generous in some things, and yet a regular flint on small money matters. You will find your answer through studying your fiancé in a wider aspect. Judge whether there is a tinge of meanness in other facets of his personality—in his actions, judgment of others, behaviour to his own family.

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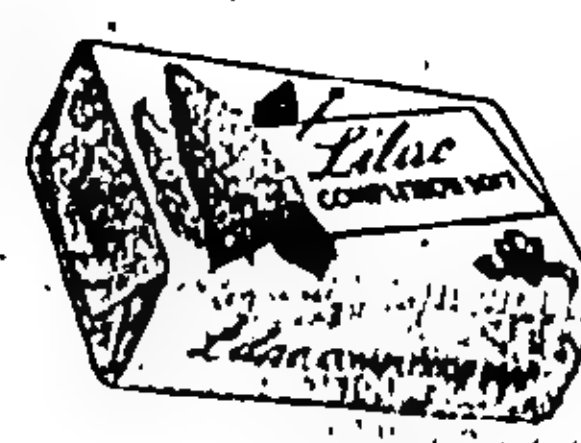
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"FOOCHOW"	Keelung, Y. N. & Nagoya & N. A.	10 a.m. 18th Aug.
"PRODUCE"	Yokohama, Nagoya & Kobe	5 p.m. 18th Aug.
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Swatow & Amoy	5 p.m. 19th Aug.
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"SHENGKING"	Swatow	7 a.m. 17th Aug.
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Singapore & Amoy	16th Aug.
"ANHU"	Keelung	18th Aug.
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ARRIVALS FROM

"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	29th Aug.
"CYTUS"	Swatow	29th Aug.
"KIMARIS"	Amoy & Swatow	8th Sept.
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The Onus Of Sportsmanship

(By DASSETT SCOTT)

My uncle used to say: "It matters enormously who is going to win; it doesn't matter a curse who has won." That saying conveys an essential principle of sportsmanship.

This man who follows it will be a good winner, and a good loser. He will find the thrill of excitement at a shove-halppenny with a friend in a village match, and he will never be galled by bitter memories of what might have been.

Another principle of sportsmanship goes deep into human nature: "the onus of sportsmanship is on the offender."

When we break the laws of a game and are asked to pay the cheerful alibi.

The man whose demerit is not pretty clearly, "Well, I suppose you're within your rights, but it's a rotten thing to elude them" has got his ideas of sportsmanship badly mixed.

Most of us find it much easier and more pleasant to give than to refuse. We feel fine when we say "Have it again, old boy—you were put off." Excellent—so long as the offer is spontaneous.

But a player must not take advantage of the reluctance to refuse by asking for a favour to which he is not entitled.

He must not take a simple example and ask for a concession to look at the other side of the coin. He must not play off one side against the other.

They must either refuse and give away an advantage. The onus of sportsmanship is on the offender.

The Worst Bedfellows

Sportsmanship and logic have ever been the worst of bedfellows. Sportsmanship is a matter of emotion. "Emotion" sports, one says spontaneously, or "the chip's not a sportsman," as the case may be.

Not only, however, do emotional responses differ, but the verdict of emotion, which examined in the light of reason, is apt to produce disconcerting results.

Let me illustrate. Towards the end of his magnificent innings in the recent Test Match at Lord's, Donnelly was "farming the bowling"; repeatedly he refused to run even for a hit to a fieldman on the boundary.

A Few Mild Grumbles

There were a few mild grumbles at this, but generally it was accepted as a perfectly legitimate piece of tactics. Presently he drove the last ball of an over towards the pavilion and started to run. Mid-off chased the ball, saved the boundary and so enabled Donnelly to score three and keep the bowling.

Nobody seemed to see anything remarkable in this. But I could not help thinking: suppose that fieldman had deliberately let the ball reach the boundary, suppose that he had even, if necessary, assisted its progress with a gentle kick, what a huffablow would have arisen! "Unsporting" would have been the mildest epithet hurled at him.

You agree with this condemnation? Very well. You must then admit that it is right for a batsman to refuse runs for tactical purposes, but wrong for a fieldman to give runs for tactical purposes. Personally, I just can't see it.

Utility But No Genius In Yorkshire Batting

(By Neville Cardus)

Yorkshire batted so imperceptibly at Leeds today that a Yorkshire crowd was impelled to clap hands at defensive strokes of a Yorkshire player, Halliday, while he was travelling in the nineties of his innings. As I shall hope to show in this message, the match had the form but not the genius of Lancashire and Yorkshire battles long ago.

Lancashire bowled ably, but it was as well to forget Walter Brearley, who in 14 Lancashire and Yorkshire matches took 125 wickets; and Briggs and Parkin; and the piercing, silent speed and destruction of McDonald.

This was a cricket match of the throat and lungs of Pollard, the throat and lungs of Pollard, the throat and lungs of Pollard.

Thought, he had not. Halliday caught at the wicket. In the same over Pollard broke through Halliday's defence, striking his pads, and he looked for justice to the sky above. Why did he? Everybody appeals now. As Richard Tildesley said, "There's no harm in asking, and it costs nowt."

Pollard bowled excellently for nearly an hour, and at half-past twelve Yorkshire were 43 for 1. Lawson, 18, Halliday 20. Obviously the young men are being brought up to the game, even if a boundary to the on by Lawson and another to the off by Halliday might have been deemed out of order during the period when in Lancashire and Yorkshire matches no fours were hit before lunch, on principle.

A Lonely Appeal

When Ikin took part in the attack, he struck Halliday's pad, but he did not appeal; and, like Pollard, he appealed alone with no body of opinion behind him. Once on a time, in such matches, appeals were unanimous, with only the umpire occasionally dissenting.

Though slow and pedestrian, without majesty or the nature which commands, Lawson and Halliday played pleasantly enough, always performing good professional strokes. Lawson with some hint of style, Halliday with the kind of opportunism and broad shoulders ready to attend to loose stuff.

Only imagination was wanted to transform utility into a better and more purposeful and creative world. The Lancashire attack, especially the flight of Berry, was calculated to keep down runs against batsmen unwilling to chance a full uncheckered swing of the bat.

Yorkshire's second-wicket fell after lunch when Lawson and Halliday were in the wicket. Pollard, Lawson and Halliday added 105 in roughly two hours, and in this period Halliday reached 50.

Null And Void

Berry pleased me by the curved flight of his left-handed bowling; but the wicket was null against him. Of course, no attempt was made to hit him or Ikin on quick feet, and so the game became rather null and void, not to say invisible.

It was one thing, in the old days, to risk bowling at Maitland, the two old soldiers at work undermining, so to say. Sappers of suspicion. But the spectacle of Wilson putting a bolted door of a bat before him's off-breaks was not an explanation of heroic poetry or humour.

A sudden cut to the boundary by Wilson off Berry was quite electrical, and when Halliday at 77 missed a ball from Pollard over the slips, the crowd broke silence. Not that the batting of Halliday and Wilson was without skill and appeal; it simply fell short of the power to dictate and bend good but not difficult bowling to its will.

Ikin bowled Halliday just before tea. He was on view nearly four hours, and the crowd watched him return to the pavilion with only a formal show of regret that he had missed a century by so few.

Yet there had been incapability in his innings: the trouble about most of our county batsmen nowadays is that the longer they stay in the more slowly they score their runs. They seem positively reluctant to free and enjoy themselves, poor fellows.

Rain fell after tea, and though it was not heavy and though an hour and more's cricket might well be possible, the crowd dispersed. The game resumed almost in camera, and then Wilson was bowled by Greenwood, who has possibilities with his off spin. At six close Yorkshire, in four hours 55 minutes had scored 311 for four, and it seemed slower than that to the naked eye.

USRC Tennis Teams

The following are the United Services Recreation Club tennis teams for the week ending Friday, August 19:

Tuesday, August 18
Men's "B" v. Kowloon Tong "White" (Away): P. Pearce and N. Downey; P. Fisher (Capt.) and G. Cannon; Major Goldschmidt and Capt. Blackburn-Kane.

Ladies "B" v. Kowloon Cricket Club (Away): Mrs. Hancock (Capt.) and Mrs. Haig; Mrs. Christiansen and Mrs. Wright; Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Hanington.

Wednesday, August 17
Men's "C" v. Kowloon Dock (Away): E.A. Hancock (Capt.) and Capt. Mackreth; Capt. Nicholson and Mr. Wright; J. Anderson and N. Lindeman.

Thursday, August 18
Men's "D" v. Hong Kong Cricket Club (Away): A. Dinnen (Capt.) and P. Pearce; P. Fisher and G. Cannon; Capt. Nicholson and N. Wright.

Friday, August 19
Mixed Doubles "B" v. Kowloon Cricket Club (Home): A. Dinnen and Mrs. Haig; F.A. Fisher (Capt.) and Mrs. Fisher; P. Pearce and Mrs. Christiansen.

MASKELL TO MEET BOCCUET IN TENNIS FINAL

Eastbourne, August 12.
The holder, Don Maskell, of the "All-England Club" will meet Boccuet, of Cheltenham, in the singles final of the British professional lawn tennis championship tomorrow.

In his semi-finals played today Maskell beat B.R. Lawrence, of Bath, by 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, while Boccuet defeated W.A. Holmes, of Queen's Club, by 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles final Maskell and F.H. Powelson will meet Holmes and J. Pearce—Renter.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at tender rates and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 20 minutes earlier than the ordinary mails close before 10 a.m. Registered Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

Closing Times by Air
Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/8, (Ord.) 5 a.m. 14/8.
Airmail for Kowloon, Chungking and Chengtu: Airmail for Lushow and Kunming, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/8.
Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Foochow: Airmail for Taipei, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/8.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and U.A. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/8.
Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/8.
Closing Times by Sea
Hobow, Pakhoi via Hobow and Hancok, 9 a.m.
Amoy, 9 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Tientsin, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

Closing Times by Air
Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 a.m. 14/8, (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Airmail for Kowloon, U.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 1:30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.
Airmail for Taipei: Airmail for Hancok, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3:30 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow and Amoy: Airmail for Lushow and Kunming: Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3:30 p.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Calcutta, Karachi, Bombay, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi: Airmail for Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m. (Ord.) 4:30 p.m.
Airmail for GPO: (Reg.) 4:30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4:30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 5 a.m. (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Canada via Vancouver, (Reg.) 5 a.m. (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Formosa via Keelung, 5 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco, (Reg.) 5 p.m. (Ord.) 5:30 p.m.
Swatow, 5 p.m.
Hobow, Pakhoi via Hobow and Hancok, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

Closing Times by Air
Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 a.m. (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Airmail for Swatow: Airmail for Foochow: Airmail for Kunming, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3:30 p.m.
Airmail for Taipei: Airmail for Amoy, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3:30 p.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Hancok, U.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 4:30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Airmail for Paris and London, Hancok and U.A. (Kowloon CPO) 4:30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Airmail (printed matters, samples and small packet posts) for Manila, GPO, Hancok and U.A. (Kowloon CPO) 4:30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4:30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Japan, 5 p.m.
Manila, Batavia, Surabaya and Makassar, 5 p.m.

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"CANTHAGE"	22nd Sept.	24th Oct.
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CORINTH"	2nd Sept.	4th October
"ANTHUS"	15th Sept.	11th October
"CANTHAGE"	28th Sept.	28th October
Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.		

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
"CORINTH"	13th September	London & Continent via Genoa & Trieste
"ANTHUS"	28th September	"
"CANTHAGE"	11th October	"
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
"CORINTH"	11th August	Breila, Colombo, Bombay, Genoa, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam
"ANTHUS"	24th August	"
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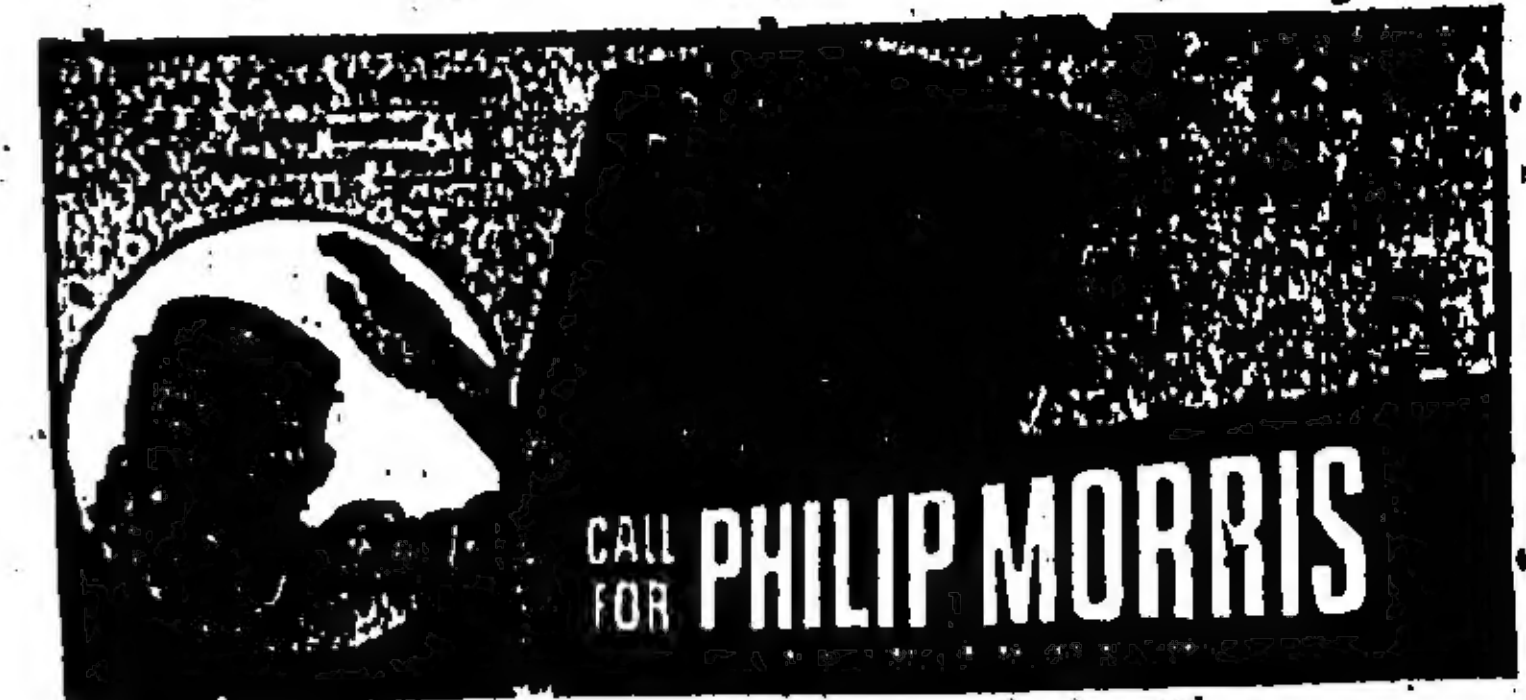
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PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS

SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1949.

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FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADENEW ZEALANDERS MAKE
A PROMISING OPENING

London, August 13.

The New Zealand captain, Hadlee, won the toss for the first time in this series of Test matches, and decided to bat first in the fourth and last game, which began today at the Oval. By lunch time, the tourists had scored 125 runs for the loss of one wicket.

The England and New Zealand teams were presented to the Duke of Edinburgh before the match started. England caused a surprise by leaving out Cyril Washbrook, of Lancashire, from the 12 players originally selected.

The teams were: England—L. Hutton, R. T. Simpson, W. L. Edrich, D. Compton, T. E. Bailey, F. R. Brown (captain), T. G. Evans, J. G. Laker, A. V. Bedser, W. E. Hollies, and D. V. P. Wright. New Zealand—B. Sutcliffe, V. J. S. S. J. R. Reid, W. M. Walters, M. P. Donnelly, W. A. Hadlee (captain), G. O. Rabone, T. B. Burn, H. B. Cave, and G. F. Crosswell and J. Cowie.

The early signs were not favourable to England. A clear, breezy day, with a light breeze from the south, and a fast outfield produced conditions ideal for batting and five runs were taken from Bailey's first over.

Alec Bedser, showing little sign of any hip trouble, shared the attack, but Bailey was the first to beat the ball. He did this with the score at eight, but the ball sped past Sutcliffe's off stump. The Duke of Edinburgh was one of a crowd of about 20,000 who saw New Zealand score 14 in the last 10 minutes.

Attacking Field

With the idea that wickets were more important than saving runs, Brown gave Bailey an attacking field with only two men in front of the wicket. Bailey worked up a good speed but was not consistent in length and conceded 23 runs in his first four overs.

By contrast, Bedser gave away only six, but, accurate though he was, he generally lacked life from the pitch. The fluent stroke play of the left-handed Sutcliffe made him the most attractive of the opening pair, but Scott, in his peculiar stiff-armed way, kept the score moving well with a series of pushes and jabs.

group who have drawn suspension from the American Amateur Athletic Union for engaging in an unsanctioned show, Parsons added.

"PAAF has taken the action to see that no other group of athletes be admitted here for the exhibition," by a professional player.

Parsons said he was making a full report to the American AAU on the Bittner affair. The group is due back in San Francisco on Monday by Philippine Airlines. They said Bittner also was proceeding directly to the United States from Tokyo and not returning to Manila.—Associated Press.

PAAF Ban On
Lou Bittner

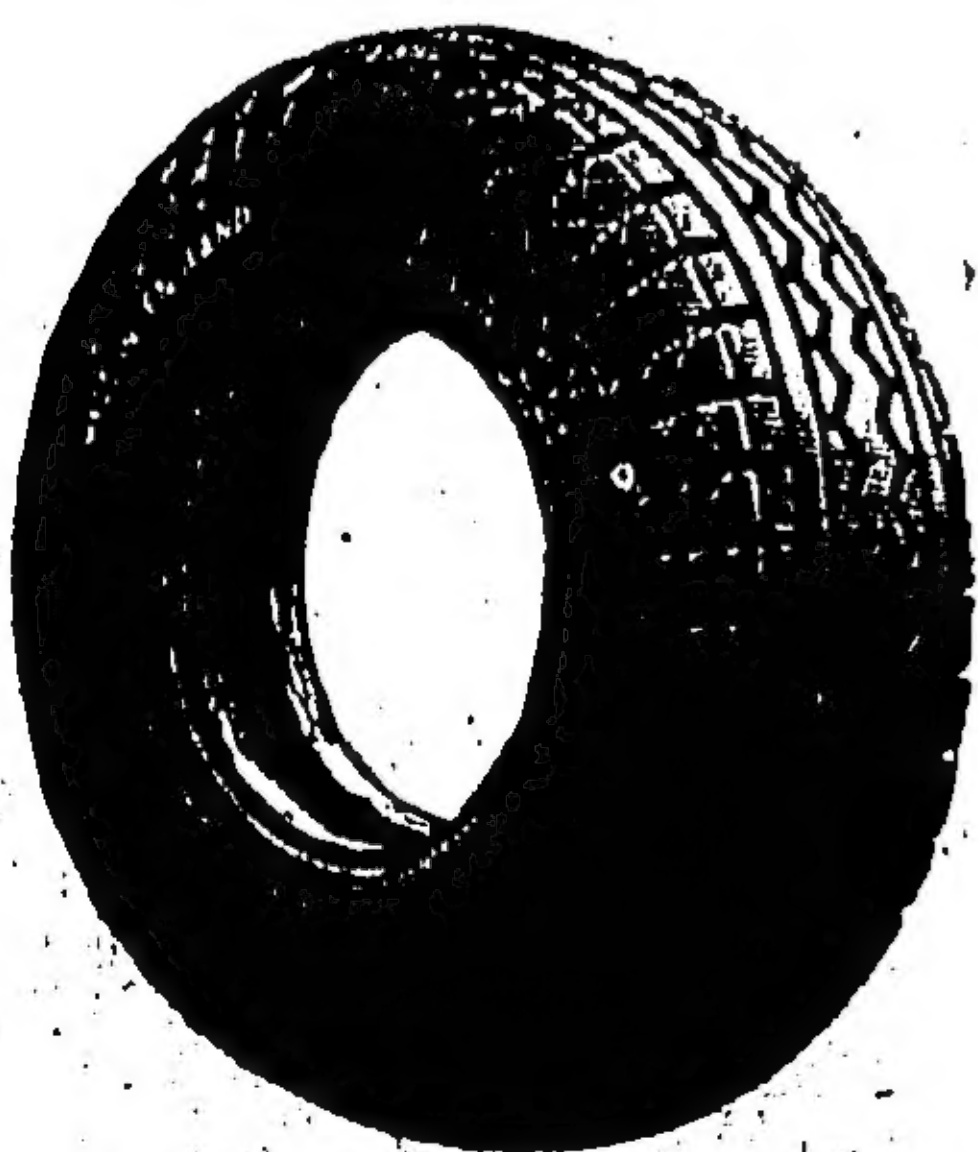
Manila, August 13. The Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation today banned Lou Bittner, Oakland sportsman, now in Tokyo, from promoting further shows in this country involving amateur athletes.

The action was taken as Suzanne Zimmerman of the Multnomah Athletic Club and eight swimmers and members of the Abilene Athletic Club headed here from an ill-fated "Parade of Champions" aquatic show.

Members of the party reached here from excited Manila. Their appearance in Tokyo had been cancelled by Bittner without explanation. Commander Charles "Chick" Parsons, Vice-President of the PAAF, was high in his praise for the conduct of the swimming

HENLEY

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SOLE AGENTS—

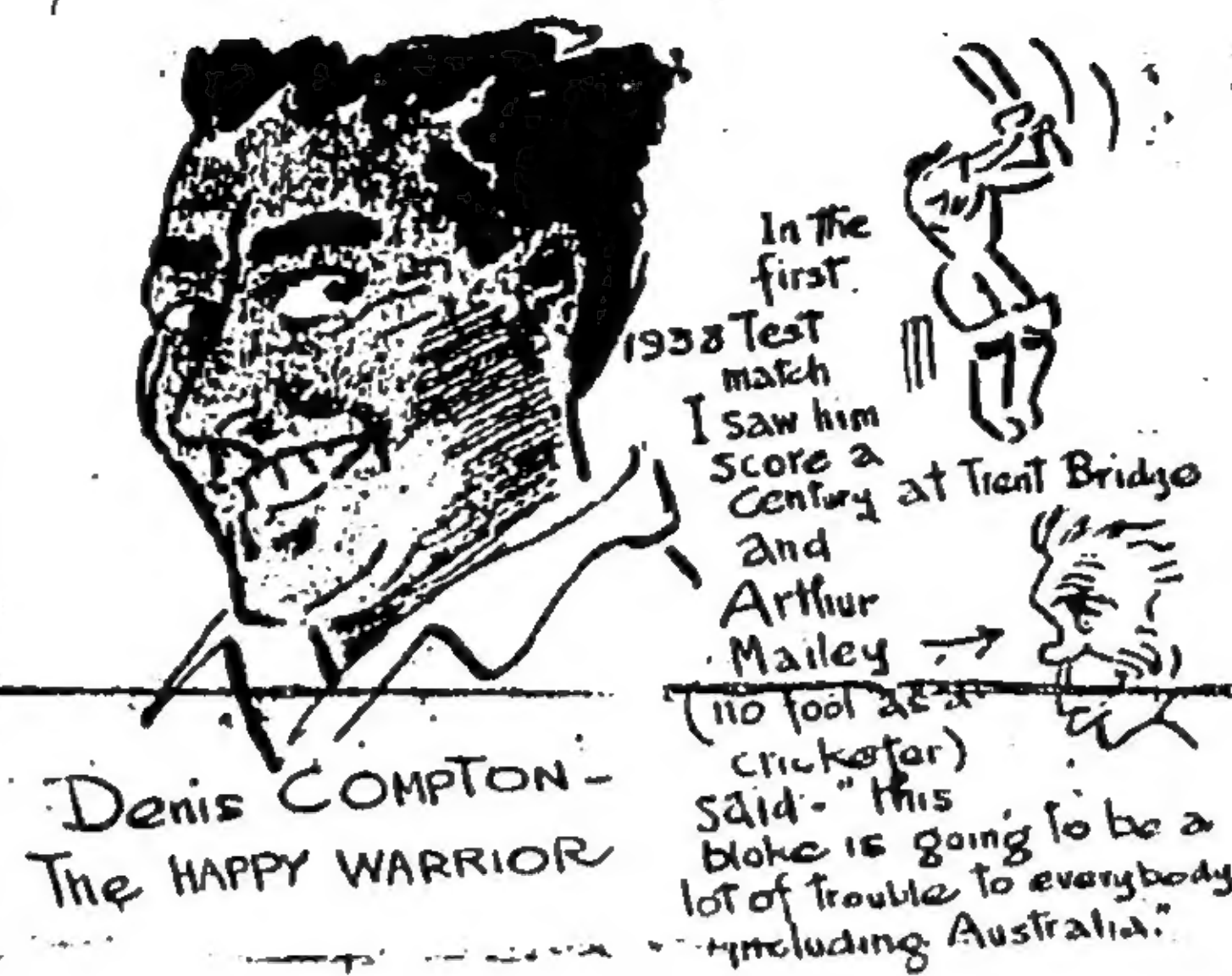
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THE WALKER CUP - WILL
THE SPELL BE BROKEN?

(By Henry Longhurst)

The British Walker Cup golf team have sailed away in the Queen Elizabeth in great style and good heart.

Their departure at least was an improvement on that of their predecessors in 1936, the last team to do battle in America, who one dark night converged upon an unprepossessing quay in Glasgow and groped their way anonymously on board the good ship Transylvania.

Their leisurely progress across the Atlantic, leaving less than a week for practice and for recovery from the sea sickness to which all but two succumbed (some so badly as to be groaning in their bunks for days on end), drew from an American observer the comment that the Walker Cup team "are slowly, almost imperceptibly, approaching our shores."

When eventually they tottered ashore, the team failed to win a single match.

So far as one can see, nothing has been left undone. The selectors combed the country for talent, not caring where a man came from, asking only that he should prove his worth.

Indeed, their conduct has been so thorough as to be unnecessary for any British selection committee, composed generally of people who have spent a lifetime at the game, is by tradition a fair Aunt Sally for critics and public who have not. In this case we really have no alternative but to exonerate the selectors in advance.

Nor does it appear that we shall be able to blame the heat, since, through the agency of a celebrated golfing doctor, the team are an exception with 1,000 anti-perspiration pills.

For their golfing ailments they have with them another form of specialist in Fred Robson, of Addington.

It was Robson who once confessed, after an officer who had been uncharitably disposed to him in the first war had come later to him for lessons, "I gave him such a slice, sir, as will last him to the end of his days!"

A Stroke Of Genius
A stroke of genius on the selectors' part was their choice, as captain, of P. B. Lucas. Though he will be relieved of the "admission" by Commander Carson, secretary of the Royal and Ancient, he will still have a tremendous task, what with forging his miscellaneous and loose team (a curiously important business in what is normally so individualistic a game); probing the different fourness possibilities; making speeches; exuding incessant good will; and keeping his own occasionally wayward game in trim.

In at least two of the above requirements Lucas has had steady practice in his role of prospective Conservative candidate for Bradford and Cheshire. In another his work in moulding together reputedly the finest RAF squadron on Malta, and later both as an active wing commander (D.O. D.P.C. Croix de Guerre) and as a headquarters staff officer, will be a most valuable asset.

As to golfing experience, he was runner-up in the 1946 amateur championship of the Royal and Ancient.

Middlesex Take Clear Lead
At Top Of County Table

London, August 12.

Once again Middlesex have taken a clear lead at the top of the County cricket championship table, but they are still being challenged strongly by Worcestershire, Surrey, Yorkshire and Warwickshire.

With so many Counties concerned in the race for the championship it is possible that there will be a tie for top honours for the first time for 60 years.

Middlesex's victory over Kent today gives them 152 points—eight points lead over Worcestershire, who were sharing the lead with them before these matches started.

but were beaten by Somerset yesterday.

Worcestershire are now second with 144 points from 21 games, one less than those played by Middlesex.

Surrey's fine win over Gloucestershire at Cheltenham puts them into third position in place of Warwickshire, who lost at Coventry to Glamorgan. Surrey have 136 points from 20 games, while Warwickshire and Yorkshire, who defeated Hampshire at Hull, share fourth place with 132 points from 21 games.

Leicestershire and Hampshire are trailing well behind at the bottom of the table. Both have played 20 games from which Leicestershire have secured only 40 points and Hampshire 44.

Middlesex took only two and a half hours to dismiss Kent and they won on the stroke of lunch time by 122 runs. The slow bowling of Jack Young and Jim Sims, whose different styles produced a splendid contrast, proved too much for Kent, who wanted 250 runs to win.

The worn and dusty pitch gave the bowlers every encouragement and Kent never recovered from a bad start, and in a final collapse the last five wickets fell for 44 runs. Young took four for 51 to give him a match analysis of ten wickets for 131, while Sims took four for 57 in the second innings.

Results
The results of the games which ended today were:

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Derbyshire by 100 runs and 100 runs (Northampton 408 for 7 declared; Derbyshire 140 and 162 (Webster 4 for 89)).

At Coventry: Glamorgan beat Warwickshire by 5 wickets, 184 and 107 for 5; Glamorgan 180 and 109 for 5.

At Gloucester: Surrey beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 10 runs. Surrey 374; Gloucestershire 108 and 196 (Laker 2 for 7).

At Lord's: Middlesex beat Kent by 122 runs. Middlesex 346 and 154; Kent 242 and 130 (Young 4 for 151).

At Nottingham: Notts beat Sussex by an innings and 88 runs. Notts 464 for 9 declared; Sussex 242 and 137 (Harvey 6 for 50).

At Hull: Yorkshire beat Lancashire by 100 runs and 227 runs for 5 declared; Hampshire 208 and 175 (Wardle 5 for 63).

At Blackpool: Lancashire drew with Leicestershire. Leicestershire 243 and 201 for 6 (Laker 54); Lancashire 303 for 5 declared.—Reuter.

The Warwickshire bowlers gave little away, but the task was too

much for Kent, who wanted 250 runs to win.

The eighth wicket put on 40 in 45 minutes, but after they were separated, and came quickly, Alec Bedser, who was the only bowler not to take a wicket in the first innings, secured the last two second innings wickets by constant delivery and finished with four for 53.

Glamorgan inflicted on Warwickshire their first defeat since the middle of June. Requiring 77 runs with nine wickets in hand when play began, Glamorgan set about their task in steady fashion, the batsmen realising that they had all day in which to obtain the runs.

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